



# The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 3

## Junk Rally Announced for September 5

**55,600 Lbs. Already Collected in Antioch Vicinity Since Aug. 7**

Thus far there has been a good response on the part of the citizens of the village and the township of Antioch to the national drive for scrap metals.

However, a date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 5th, when every citizen, who has not already done so, will be asked to turn his or her scrap metals and rubber.

There are many ways in which it can be turned in:

1. Haul it to any junk dealer and sell it.

2. Haul it to your local salvage depot and either get paid on the spot or receive a weight slip which will be paid for after the iron is sold by your local salvage depot agent. Salvage depots are located at the Sheehan Imp. Co. on Depot street and Antioch Garage on Main street.

3. If you wish to have your scrap iron picked up, call C. L. Kutil, Antioch 296, and a truck will come to pick it up. You may either sell it on the spot or donate to the salvage committee for distribution to local charities.

### The Need Is Great

"We are sending our young men to fight for the maintenance of our free institutions," said Kutil, "but what are we doing to back up these boys with weapons with which to fight?"

"Victory bonds alone will not win the war. There must be steel for ships, airplanes, tanks, guns, bombs, etc., that these bonds can buy."

"The situation is serious—make every effort to put your idle scrap metal to use immediately. Call Antioch 296 and make arrangements for its disposition. Don't wait till Sept. 5, do it now, so arrangements can be made."

## Drum Corps Makes Commendable Showing at Riverview Park

(The following press release from Riverview Park Sunday night was received following the appearance of the Antioch Junior Drum and Bugle corps in the Park's "Tournament of Music.")

Amid showers of colored confetti, waving banners and flags, Director Otto S. Klass and his Antioch Drum and Bugle corps last night participated in Riverview Park's fourth annual "Tournament of Music" in Chicago, a feature of the Park's 39th annual "Mardi Gras Carnival," now in progress.

The Antioch organization was an important part of the huge, mile-long parade of colorful floats, displays and clowns, which thrilled spectators lining the park's brilliantly lighted Midway.

According to contest judges the Antioch Drum and Bugle corps made a commendable showing and compares favorably with other organizations appearing in the contest to date. The final judging will take place at Riverview during the final night's festivities, Sunday evening, Sept. 13. The winners in the various classes will then be announced and trophies will be presented to the winning organizations at that time.

All participating members were guests of Riverview at the conclusion of the nightly parade, and were given complimentary ride tickets. Director Klass in commenting on the Park's contest said: "We are pleased to have been asked to participate in Riverview's 'Tournament of Music' and sincerely hope that our presentation was of prize-winning caliber. As far as I am concerned our gang has never played better nor with more enthusiasm than it did last evening. And from the comments I heard during our homeward trip, everyone had a grand time enjoying Riverview's rides and attractions. I personally want to express my appreciation for the opportunity of appearing with any outfit during the Mardi Gras Carnival and thank Mr. Filograsso, Director of the Tournament, for the courteous and gracious manner in which we were received."

Sisters Generosa, O. P., Joliet, Ill., Justine Marie, O. P., Detroit, Mich., and Mary Joan, O. P., St. Nicholas convent, Chicago, returned to their missions Friday after a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. John Doyle and husband at Channel Lake.

## Churches Are Eligible For Sugar Allotment

According to an announcement made by the rationing board, sugar is now available to churches under three restriction rulings and the approval of the board. The amount of sugar allowed will be determined through registration.

The three governing points are: meal service to obtain revenue for organizations, meal service open to non-members, and where churches have record of having done so in the past.

## Get Canning Sugar Certificates Any Time At Grade School

Canning sugar certificates may be obtained at the Antioch Grade school on any week day, Prin. R. E. Claiborn, deputy sugar rationing administrator, has announced.

The Wednesday evening registration will be discontinued for the remainder of the season.

The canning certificates may be secured from now until the close of the canning season from the local rationing board. Those who had certificates and failed to use them during the 60 day period for which they were issued may get new ones by turning in the unused ones.

Those who have used their first allotment for canning, at the rate of one pound for four quarts of fruit, may get additional allotment if they have canning yet to do, according to the local board.

The local board issues only the canning certificates. Ration books and all other matters concerning rationing must be taken up with the central office at 707 Milwaukee ave., Libertyville.

## LIST 370 BLOOD DONORS IN COUNTY

### Many Volunteer for American Red Cross "Blood Bank"

Many more names of volunteer blood donors were announced this week by the Red Cross chapter for Waukegan, North Chicago and northern Lake county. Among them are several from Antioch community bringing the county total to about 370 who have been listed as blood donors when the mobile unit comes to the Waukegan Legion home on September 14 for a week's stay.

In this community volunteers may register at the News office, or at the State Bank of Antioch or the First National Bank. Application blanks may also be obtained from Chairman Herman Holbek, or any of the committee members: Louis Van Patten, Mrs. Herman Rosing, Mrs. Clarence Shultis, Mrs. Robert Webb and Mrs. Paul Ferris.

## LAKE VILLA BOY DIES IN CRASH

### Ray Williams Loses Life When Car Skids; Five Others Injured

One person was killed and five others were injured last night in an automobile crash occurring on Grand avenue just east of the Milwaukee avenue intersection in Lake Villa.

The boy who lost his life in the accident was Ray Williams, 17, driver of the car, the son of Mrs. Wayne Bell of Lake Villa. The injured are Ed and Oliver Walker, James Duccann and his sister, Jessie Duccann, of Cedar Lake subdivision, and William Parson, Chicago. All were taken to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan for treatment.

The accident occurred when the young people were returning home from a roller skating party at Diamond Lake. Survivors of the accident said the car went into a skid when it struck a dip in the pavement. Visibility was poor due to rain, and the car slipped on the wet pavement, striking a telephone pole. Young Williams was pinned beneath the steering wheel in the wreckage. Members of the rescue party said he died instantly.

Mrs. William L. Burch of Auburn, N. Y., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burch of Lake Marie this week. Mrs. Burch expects to visit her son Robert Leonard, who is in training at Ames, Iowa, before returning to New York. Other guests at the Burch home are their son, R. L. Burch and wife of Chicago.

## Antioch Jersey is Champion at 4-H Club Show

A young heifer, owned by Lloyd Drom of the Antioch 4-H club, was the grand champion female over all breeds at the annual 4-H Club Round-up held last Wednesday in Waukegan. Drom also placed second in showmanship of dairy and first in sheep showmanship.

C. L. Kutil and Bert Edwards of Antioch were superintendents of the poultry division.

From 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. the boys and girls were kept busy exhibiting their livestock before the judges. It was a full day for the rural boys and girls of Lake county, who after several months of painstaking care and management of their stock, climaxed their club year by exhibiting the achievements they had accomplished. Before the day was over the blue, red, and white ribbons, which indicated Grade A, B, and C judges' placings respectively were being proudly displayed by the enthusiastic 4-H clubbers. Not all the enthusiasm was being registered by exhibitors in the show ring, for many were the visitors looking on who so often remarked, "What a wonderful thing this 4-H work is," or "that's one of the finest projects sponsored by the Farm Bureau."

Besides Drom, other winners in this community were:

Holstein Cattle

Holstein Senior Heifers—B—Wayne Drom.

Junior Heifer—B—Wayne Drom. Senior Heifer Call—A—Robert Hughes, Antioch; B—Fred Hookstra, Antioch.

Guernseys

Senior Heifer Call—A—Raymond Scott, Antioch.

Brown Swiss

Junior Heifer—B—Betty Miller, Antioch.

Senior Heifer Call—A—Tom Exon, Antioch.

Junior Heifer Call—B—Betty Miller, Antioch.

Jerseys

Cow—A—Lloyd Drom.

Ayrshires

Dairy Bull (over one year)—A—Lloyd Drom.

Champion Jersey Female—Lloyd Drom.

Grand Champion over all breeds—Lloyd Drom.

Dairy Herd—2nd—Lloyd Drom.

Dairy Showman's contest—2nd—Lloyd Drom, Antioch.

Hereford Steer over 800 lbs.—B—Bobby Carlson, Antioch; C—Ted Carlson, Antioch.

Swine Judging

Chester Whites, Gilts—C—Wayne Drom.

Litters—B—Wayne Drom.

Boars—B—Wayne Drom.

Single Barrow Pigs—A—Maurice Edwards, Antioch.

Pen of 3 Barrows—B—Robert Edwards, Antioch.

Single Barrows—B—Milton Smith, Antioch; B—Ted Carlson, Antioch.

Pen of 3 Barrows—B—Milton Smith, Antioch; B—Ted Carlson, Antioch.

Poultry Judging

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel—B—Gordon Severson, Antioch.

Barred Rock Pullet—B—Gordon Severson.

Barred Rock Pen (young)—B—Gordon Severson.

White Plymouth Rocks—Cockerel—A—William Messing, Antioch; A—J. Donald Irving, Antioch.

White Rock Pullets—A—William Messing; A—J. Donald Irving; A—Richard Wells, Antioch.

White Rock Pen (young)—A—William Messing; A—Richard Wells; B—J. Donald Irving.

Brown Leghorn Cockerel—A—Norman Edwards, Antioch.

Brown Leghorn Pullet—A—Norman Edwards.

Brown Leghorn Hen—Norman Edwards.

Brown Leghorn Pen (old)—A—Norman Edwards.

Rhode Island Reds—Cockerel—A—Ted Carlson.

R. I. Red Pullet—A—Ted Carlson.

R. I. Red Pen (young)—B—Ted Carlson.

New Hampshire Red Cockerel—C—William Dow, Antioch.

N. H. Red Pen (young)—C—Wm. Dow.

N. H. Red Pullet—C—Wm. Dow.

White Leghorn Cockerel—A—Albert Smith, Antioch.

W. L. Pullets—A—Albert Smith.

W. L. Pen—B—Albert Smith.

Ducks (young pair)—A—Loren Seger, Antioch.

Geese—C—Daniel Jones, Antioch.

Garden Exhibits

A—Ed Jones; A—Dean Weber; A—Jack Flanagan; B—James Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhnaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and family attended the Wisconsin state fair Wednesday.

## SHOOTING THE WORKS



## Announce Rules For Over Seas Mailing

Arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in co-operation with the War and Navy Departments for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of our armed forces serving outside the continental United States.

Christmas parcels and cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, the earlier the better.

In view of the urgent need for shipping space, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 11 pounds in weight or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. The public is urged to co-operate with the War and Navy departments by voluntarily restricting the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoe box, and the weight of 6 pounds.

Parcels must be securely wrapped and correctly addressed.

## Issue Diplomas to Air Wardens

### Fifty-two Lake County Men and One Woman Qualify as Instructors

Fifty-two Lake county men and a woman who have been undergoing an intensive training course during the past six weeks received their diplomas as qualified lay-instructors in civilian defense at the Grayslake school Thursday night. The woman who received her diploma is Mrs. Joseph N. Stewart of Mundelein. She is the first woman in Lake county to receive the distinction.

The instructors will now conduct schools for civilian defense in their home communities.

Those from local communities receiving diplomas and air raid warden instructor's insignia were: Roman B. Vos, Virgil A. Newlin, R. E. Claiborn, Ross B. Rittenhouse, Antioch; Arthur J. Amundsen and Charles Buerger, Fox Lake; Fred W. Kirk, Louis Smith, Harry Nickerson, and William M. Marks, Lake Villa.

One of the instructors in charge at the school at Grayslake was Fred J. Iberg of Antioch, who attended the state school held at Jacksonville in June.

The Antioch Council of Defense is making preparations for holding a general meeting early in September for the purpose of instructing air raid wardens in their duties in connection with possible air raids over this area. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

## Round-Up Is Under New Management

Ray Pearson of Chicago has taken over the management of the Round-Up, popular cafe and bar located a half mile south of Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mueller, owners of the place, are retiring from the business, and Mr. Mueller will continue his work in Chicago.

Pearson, Chicago accountant, who also is experienced in the cafe and tavern business, says that the Round-Up will serve delicious steak and chicken dinners and barbecue sandwiches. He will cater to parties and clubs, according to announcement appearing elsewhere in this edition of the News.

## CHARGE BALLOT IRREGULARITIES IN JUNE ELECTION

### Bairstow Says Libertyville Judges Violated Secrecy of Ballot Box

Charges that A. E. Suter, Libertyville village president, and Nellie Burnett, both Republican election judges in precinct 5, Libertyville, violated the secrecy of the ballot box at the June 1 election were made before County Judge Perry L. Persons Tuesday by Attorney Jack Bairstow, Chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee.

He objected to the reappointment of these two to serve as officials in the November 3 election. Judge Persons entered citations ordering the two to appear in court this morning. Bairstow then said he would subpoena witnesses to support his charges. The secrecy of the ballot box was violated by the election officials, Bairstow charged, when they opened the ballot box and counted the votes before the polls closed. After that other voters came to the polls and their ballots also were opened, it is alleged.

The Democratic chairman further charged that Mayor Suter and the Burnett woman violated the election law by electioneering in the polling place. They are alleged to have passed out sample ballots on which the name of Willis Overholser, Mayor Suter's village attorney, was written in for Judge of the Supreme Court. Judge Francis Wilson, Democrat, was unopposed throughout the district and was endorsed by both parties.

The write-in votes in Libertyville 5 gave Overholser, a Republican, a victory in the precinct by a 3-vote margin.

At the same election the proposal to authorize retirement pensions for Lake County courthouse employees carried throughout the county by only 10 votes. In Libertyville 5, the proposition carried 12 to 4.

## DR. BRATRUDE IS CAPTAIN IN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

### Antioch Physician Receives Commission; Will Be Called in 30 Days

Sworn in Monday as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, Dr. A. P. Bratrude, Antioch physician, expects to be called into active service within the next thirty days.

Dr. Bratrude volunteered his services several weeks ago and passed the physical examination, but it was not until a few days ago that he received his commission. In the meantime he has been attached to the induction staff at Ft. Sheridan, as has Dr. D. N. Deering, who also has volunteered. Dr. Deering, however, prefers the navy and he is awaiting word of his acceptance.

Both Antioch doctors saw service during World War I. Dr. Bratrude serving with a Minnesota regiment which he joined at the age of 18.

Mrs. Bratrude and sons, Donald and Presley, plan to leave Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will probably make their home for the duration of the war. It is hoped, too, that the climatic change will prove beneficial to their son, Donald, who has been ailing for several months.

## Salem Resident Dies in Hospital

Funeral services for William Cull, 86, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Salem Methodist church, with Rev. Kistler of Elkhorn and Rev. Atwood of Salem officiating. Burial took place in Salem Mound cemetery.

Mr. Cull died Saturday, August 22, at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Brighton, Wis., Oct. 25, 1855, the son of William and Harriet Cull. The active years of his life were spent at farming in Wisconsin, but since his retirement a few years ago he had made his home in Salem township with the Arthur Bushing family.

Within a few weeks after he is placed in a furnace, to be melted down into new steel, it may help to win a battle in the war, it was stated yesterday at the headquarters of the local Scrap Salvage Campaign.



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## Spare Your Doctor

War's drain on the nation's doctors continues to grow rapidly. In time, it is likely that all physically fit younger doctors, and many older doctors, will be called to military service. And so, the burden of work on the doctors who remain at home will be doubled and redoubled.

Many authorities are now advising the public as to how it may help these doctors perform their job with maximum efficiency under the difficult conditions. First, don't ask your doctor to make a house call if you are able to go to his office. Second, don't call him at inconvenient times unless there is an emergency. Third, when you do see him, don't waste his time in gossip and idle talk. It may be all right to "visit" with the doctor in normal times—it is definitely a bad practice now.

The standards of American medical care are the highest in the world. During the war, with millions of people working at arduous labor, every possible means of guarding and maintaining these standards must be used. And you can be certain that the doctors will do their part. They will willingly work longer and harder. They won't spare themselves. They know better than anyone else that the preservation of civilian health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

The patient who wastes a doctor's time may, unwittingly, be depriving a person who desperately needs it, of medical attention. Spare your doctor!

## The Unconquered Balkans

Some of the brightest and bravest pages in the history of this war are being written in the Balkans. Hitler's brutal legions have overrun the little states—but they have not broken the spirit of the people. The Balkan people, by the million, are fighting back.

The saga of General Mikhailovich, the Yugoslavian leader, will make a magnificent book some day. When the Yugoslavian armies were crushed, a plane was ready to take him to safety. But he refused to go. He remained behind to organize the most remarkable guerrilla army in history—an army which has taken a toll of thousands of Germans and Italians.

Some 23,000 square miles of rough and difficult country is still controlled by Mikhailovich's forces. Hitler and Mussolini have no braver, or more determined enemy.

## The 100-Percenters

In practically every city, town, village and hamlet in America you will find people who have gone all-out to help win this war. These are the men, women and children who have bought the war stamps and bonds. They are the ones who have taken up their posts in civilian de-

fense. They are the ones who are now collecting scrap materials to keep our war furnaces going under full blast. Women on trucks in New Jersey are collecting scrap from door to door. Movie managers in a dozen states are offering free tickets for scrap iron and rubber and collecting them by the carload. In Michigan one small town collected 154 tons of scrap rubber—three times its quota of 5 pounds per person. In Maine boys and girls scouts work with trucks scouring their neighborhoods for iron, steel and rubber scrap.

In Louisiana, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Alabama, Illinois, Virginia and every other state in the union, air wardens are working on this huge national scrap drive. Minute Men, The American Legion, The Rotary Clubs, and all other civil groups—all are working from early to late to gather in every pound of scrap material they can lay their hands on.

These loyal Americans, these volunteers who answer every call to the colors are fired with the same spirit of determination that inspired our forefathers who founded this country and who have been fighting to defend its freedoms ever since. They are the ones who can be counted on in any emergency—not to do only what they think they have to do to "get by" but everything they can do to help their country. These "one-hundred-percenters" are the backbone of America and when this war is won it will be their efforts that have won it and not those always who sit on the side lines and let the other fellow do all the work.

## American Ingenuity To The Front

The old saying, "necessity is the mother of invention," is proving itself over and over in American industry during these war times.

In the laboratories of large companies important strides have been made in chemical, mechanical and other fields by constant research. Many of these new things and new methods cannot be revealed at present, but in nearly all instances they will be available to the public after the war.

An electrical manufacturing company determined not to let shortages slow down its war production, reports that twenty thousand pounds of nickel—enough to make armor plate for 55 medium tanks—will be conserved this year by the company through substitution of a newly developed steel for a nickel alloy in war-needed electronic equipment.

In former years we made one part of the Igniter equipment—a doughnut-shaped device known as a reactor—out of an alloy containing about 50 per cent nickel, an official of the company explains. "But when it became apparent that more and more nickel would be needed to make steel alloy used in armor plating, tanks and battleships, we started searching for a substitute material." They found it and as a result valuable materials are being saved for arms.

And then there is another type of research going on within the framework of the great industrial plants now turned wholly to war. It is the application of the "know how" developed in shop and at bench and lathe for better, more efficient and more economical methods of manufacture. Thus, one corporation discloses that more than 15,000 "produce more for victory" suggestions have been submitted in the first two months the plan was in operation.

Far from putting a check on the ingenuity of American industries, scientists, and workmen, the pressure of war has supplied a new edge and keenness.

burn Saturday and were supper guests

at the Gordon Bonner home. Guests for dinner on Sunday at the Harley Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and family of Harvey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Bort and daughter of West Lebanon, Ind.; Mrs. Walter Fontaine and Miss Lucille Clark of Evanston and Mrs. Ray Hauser of Gurnee.

Mrs. W. C. Upton is spending a few days with relatives in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mrs. Alice Culver and her brother, Smith Gilbert of Round Lake, were dinner guests at the Horace Culver home Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Stewart of Morgan Park, Miss May Dodge of Peoria, Mrs. Eliza Bonner and Miss Vivian Bonner were guests for supper at the Gordon Bonner home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., spent Thursday at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman of Boulder, Colo., arrived Monday for an extended visit at the homes of the J. S. Dennman and George White families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Semrow and daughter, Jean, Miss Agnes Vincell and Miss Eunice Vincell of Wauwatosa, Wis., were dinner guests at the W. C. Upton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Munster of Munster, Ind., Miss Ella Heintz and Charles Kurtz of Lansing, Ill., called at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Faulkner of Gages Lake and Clifford Weber were dinner guests at the Frank Hauser home Sunday.

Miss Marian Edwards spent Thursday afternoon in Chicago.

Mrs. Chalmers Wooley of Joliet is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver.

The Rev. A. T. Rasmussen and friend were guests for dinner at the Victor Strang home Sunday.

— V. —

## LAKE VILLA

The service flag in honor of the young men in our country's service at the present time, was dedicated at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning at the community church with forty stars, representing the following young men: George Adamick, Norman and Willard Aylward, Eugene Anderson, Henry Bamecke, Wesley and Kenneth Blumenschein, Willard Christenson, Antonio Filion, G. E. Grimes, Edmund and Harold Groch, William Hook, Joseph Hucker, Keith Hunt, Newell Jones, Elmer Keisler, A. W. Kacera, Frank Larson, Thomas McClure, Eugene McManus, Roy Nader, John Nelson, Harry Olson, James Prucha, Thomas Quigley, Jr., Robert Rasmussen, Jr., Jack Rhoades, Bernard Schneider, Frank Sciaccio, Melvin

Skinner, John Stratton, Geo. Schmidt, Robert Sturgeon, Harry Swanson, William Walker, Daniel Werhan, Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., Guy James and Lawrence Williamson.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2, with Mrs. Mary McGlashan at her home and Mrs. Pedersen will assist. Visitors are welcome. The ladies of W. S. C. S. met at the church Wednesday, all day, this week for cleaning and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the fiftieth anniversary of the Community church will be celebrated and meetings are scheduled for all day, with picnic dinner following the morning services. You will be welcome on Friday evening, Sept. 25, the next in the series of anniversary suppers and informal programs will be held, featuring "way back when."

Mrs. Gertrude Lynn and daughter, Mary Kay, have gone to Jacksonville, Ill., where Mary Kay will enter Mae Murray college in September, and Mrs. Lynn will live there also during the school year.

Edward Pedersen of Richmond, Va., came last week to spend a few weeks with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Pedersen, and other relatives here and in Chicago.

Miss Anna Lindsay of Chicago is at her cottage on Oak Knoll Drive for two weeks.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, had his tonsils removed at St. Theresa hospital Monday.

Mrs. Lester Hamilton spent Saturday in Chicago when her brother, Arthur Upton, entered army aviation corps.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable went last week to Lake County Sanatorium for treatment and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 23, by holding a family gathering at their home on the Deep Lake road, and eight children, 13 grandchildren and a number of friends and other relatives came in to help them celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan were presented with a 100-piece set of dinnerware.

The fire department was called Monday evening when a fire caused by spontaneous combustion, threatened the coal chute on the railroad property. The coal was saturated with water and emptied out, otherwise it might have been disastrous, had it not been discovered when it was.

Mrs. Laura Galiger entertained her birthday club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

The Lake Villa grade school will open Wednesday, Sept. 9, and Miss Ruby Falch will teach the first four grades, while Mrs. Ruth Cremin will have charge of the grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. School will be in session a half day on Sept. 9 so that the students may

be able to purchase books and supplies in the afternoon.

The August-September committee of W. S. C. S. will sponsor a public dessert-luncheon and card party at the village hall on Friday afternoon, Aug. 28.

Miss Betty Davis of Antioch was guest soloist at the service of the Community church last Sunday and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Davis, played her accompaniment. Miss Davis is a splendid singer. John Sammis of Alendale was pianist for the service in the absence of Mrs. Wallner.

Mrs. Betty Kanka, who, with her sons, has made her home here for the past 17 summers, and made many friends, passed away at St. Theresa hospital last week following an operation. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at Strang's funeral parlor in Antioch, with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur preaching the sermon and Frank Sherwood sang. Burial was in the Anglo cemetery at Lake Villa. Mrs. Kanka was 75 years old and very devoted to family and friends. She leaves many friends here who will miss her cheery letters and cards.

USE TODAY'S  
TRADING POST  
PROFITS  
OUR WANT ADS

FOR VICTORY  
BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

## WILMOT

Mrs. Borne Edlings of North, Wis., spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin.

Mrs. Guy Ingels, of an Antioch-day even 2 of Rader, Ct. to attend the funeral of a child.

Mrs. Doris S. Sander, accompanied by her son, Mr. Laura Packer of Waukegan, spent the day in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of DeKalb, Ill., were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton at the George Hyde farm Sunday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Stille of Indianapolis, Ind., and Edward Stone and son of Woodstock.

Mrs. George Dowell and daughter, Sylvia, entertained the following ladies at their home recently: Misses Ray, Charles Hyde, David Kimball, Ray Patton.

Miss Doris Neumann spent Friday and Saturday with her parents. She is visiting her mother to Fox River on Sunday afternoon to visit her grandparents. Mrs. G. G. Neumann, who has been very ill, she returned to Burlington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semrow of Park Park, were called to the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. Harry McDougall and Mrs. L. M. McDougall spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago and Oak Park, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurek.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and daughter, Sylvia, were called to the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Donnell spent the day and night at the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carey and family called on the Carey home here and spent the day. Mrs. Carey, who had spent the week at a Twin Lakes resort, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carey, at their home at McHenry.

George Jones, his mother and aunt of Forest Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey Sunday.

Charles Watersford, Kenosha, spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Mrs. Russell Schmalzfeldt and Mrs. Charles Schmalzfeldt of Kansasville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Gaudin.

Jack Elbert was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when several of his friends and relatives dropped in to help him celebrate his birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and children, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Skibmore and family, Ringwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Elbert and daughter of Twin Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and family, Dean Elbert and friend of Kenosha; Mrs. Elvia Elbert and family and Nayden Wertz of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bush and family spent Monday at the State Fair while Miss Doris Bush accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Schmalzfeldt on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake were Sunday guests at the Frank Kimball home.

Mrs. Alex Sapiet and Mrs. Elmer Stenzel spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of DeKalb, Ill., were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton at the George Hyde farm Sunday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Stille of Indianapolis, Ind., and Edward Stone and son of Woodstock.

Mrs. George Dowell and daughter, Sylvia, entertained the following ladies at their home recently: Misses Ray, Charles Hyde, David Kimball, Ray Patton.

Miss Doris Neumann spent Friday and Saturday with her parents. She is visiting her mother to Fox River on Sunday afternoon to visit her grandparents. Mrs. G. G. Neumann, who has been very ill, she returned to Burlington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semrow of Park Park, were called to the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. Harry McDougall and Mrs. L. M. McDougall spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago and Oak Park, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurek.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and daughter, Sylvia, were called to the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Donnell spent the day and night at the home of Mr. Schramm's sister, Miss Sylvia Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carey and family called on the Carey home here and spent the day. Mrs. Carey, who had spent the week at a Twin Lakes resort, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carey, at their home at McHenry.

George Jones, his mother and aunt of Forest Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey Sunday.

Charles Watersford, Kenosha, spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Mrs. Russell Schmalzfeldt and Mrs. Charles Schmalzfeldt of Kansasville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Gaudin.

Jack Elbert was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when several of his friends and relatives dropped in to help him celebrate his birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and children, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Skibmore and family, Ringwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Elbert and daughter of Twin Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and family, Dean Elbert and friend of Kenosha; Mrs. Elvia Elbert and family and Nayden Wertz of Wilmot.

kenan, and Mrs. Pat Ryan of Channel Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Stark and children of Mabel, Wis., were Tuesday guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

The Rev. R. P. Otto was guest speaker for Pastor G. Schmalzfeldt, at the Mission Festival held at the Lutheran Evangelical church in the town of Paris Sunday.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, English worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church.

William McGuire is confined to the Burlington hospital, having recently submitted to an emergency operation.

On Friday, August 28, a continuing through August 30, the Fall Festival for the benefit of the new St. John the Evangelist at Twin Lakes on the Barry grounds, will be held. A large attendance is anticipated and prepared for.

Mrs. Laura Packer and daughters, Joyce and Gloria, have returned to their home at Winthrop Harbor after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sackler.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Bonson and daughter, Gloria, returned Monday from a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Private Herbert Frank spent the week-end at his home here. He is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

— V. —

## MILLBURN

Rev. A. T. Rasmussen will preach his last sermon at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, and will leave Monday for his new work in Wisconsin, D. C. He will be held at a farewell dinner in the church dining room following the morning service. It is hoped there will be a large attendance Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. and that all will remain for dinner. Families are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mrs. D. B. Granzow and son, Kenneth, of Oak Park are spending this week at the H. M. Schmalzfeldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home.

George DeYoung is home on two weeks' furlough from Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family, Miss May Dodge of Peoria, Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka and the Robert Bonner family of Kansasville, Wis., attended the annual reunion of the Morris relatives held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Murrie at Russell Sunday.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka and her cousin, Alfred, of Syracuse, N. Y., called on friends at Mill-

**Best Buy**  
SINCE I BOUGHT  
OUR WEDDIN LICENSE

**THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES**  
For both newspaper and magazines... **\$3.00**

**GROUP A — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**

<input type="checkbox"/> True Story ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl ..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)..... (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen ..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman ..... 1 Yr.

**GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**

<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances ..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine ..... 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower ..... 6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald ..... 6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.)..... 14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Romances ..... 1 Yr.

**GROUP C — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**

<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jnl..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)..... 26 Iss.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife ..... 2 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune ..... 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer ..... 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Livestock Prod..... 1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

**THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR**

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower..... 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower ..... 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine ..... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl ..... 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine ..... 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine ..... 2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing ..... 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Merchant ..... 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal..... 1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia ..... 2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine ..... 2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook & Homekeeper..... 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly) ..... 3.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland Magazine ..... 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens..... 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Every other week)..... 2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen ..... 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer ..... 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances ..... 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield ..... 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald ..... 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen ..... 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming ..... 1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Click ..... 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Suture (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)..... 3.45	<input type="checkbox"/> True Poultry ..... 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly ..... 3.45	<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories..... 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> True Romances ..... 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs..... 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)..... (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)..... 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman ..... 2.10
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest ..... 2.00		
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife..... 1.65		

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Clip and mail today

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.  
Gentlemen I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.  
NAME.....  
STREET OR R.F.D.....  
POSTOFFICE.....



## TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anastas, Jr., son, Joseph, and daughter, Rose, of Chicago, are spending this week at the Novotny cottage in Trevor.

Dr. C. DeWitt, Silver Lake, made a professional call in Trevor Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Selear, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith were callers in Salem Tuesday. They also called on Mrs. Jake Kauten and daughter, Susan, at Liberty Corners.

Sandra Lee Wilson spent Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart in Salem while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, made a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison are making an indefinite stay in Chicago where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Zion,

Ill., and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Easer, their daughter, Winifred, Chicago, were callers at the Charles Oetting home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mason, Rock Lake, entertained guests from Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Nell Runyard.

Miss Hada Ellinger spent Tuesday at Madison.

Mrs. Jake Kauten visited Sunday at the Reuben Turlock home.

Mike Seitz, Wilnot, was a Trevor caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son, Arthur, Jr., Nick Schumacher, Racine, were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Otilda Schumacher, and brothers, Henry, and John.

Mrs. Bernie Fields and children of Antioch were Monday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. David Kimball of Wilnot visited Miss Sarah Patrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Chicago spent the week-end at their cottage at Rock Lake.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Rockford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Saturday evening Mrs. Stockton and her mother were Silver Lake callers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and daughter, Dolores, Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. James Wheelock, Stanhope, Iowa, spent Friday with their nephew, Lee Wilson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, Salem, were Saturday callers at the Lee Wilson.

Trevor school will commence Tuesday, Sept. 8, with Mrs. Eunice Loth as teacher.

Harry Parks and John Smith, Chicago, spent the week-end at Diana Lodge.

Jake Selear, Fox River, spent Sunday forenoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear.

Harry Harrison, Chicago, spent Monday at Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear and daughters, Katherine and Madeline, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Selear's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Holtz, of Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilbert, Union Grove, spent Sunday evening at Joe Selear home.

Joe Selear and daughters, Madeline and Katherine and Vernon Richards took P't. Robert Richards to Fort Sheridan, where he is in training.

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## Food Abundant, Wickard Says

## Crops Are So Good We and Allies Can Get Along With Few Curbs.

WASHINGTON. — With another year of record food production in sight, the United States should be able to feed her Allies and herself with rationing in only a few exceptional cases, Secretary Wickard said after the first meeting of the new food requirements committee.

The nine-man committee heard from Chairman Wickard a departmental crop report indicating ample supplies, and was assured that military needs would be considered first in their apportionment.

At a press conference later Secretary Wickard said the committee had discussed how army, navy, lease-lend and civilian representatives might be brought together so that the farmers could be told how much to produce and the War Production board informed how much material would be needed to process, store and ship the crops. There would have to be a compromise between their respective wants, said Mr. Wickard, but he believed that by working together the food problem could be met with "minimum sacrifice" to all concerned.

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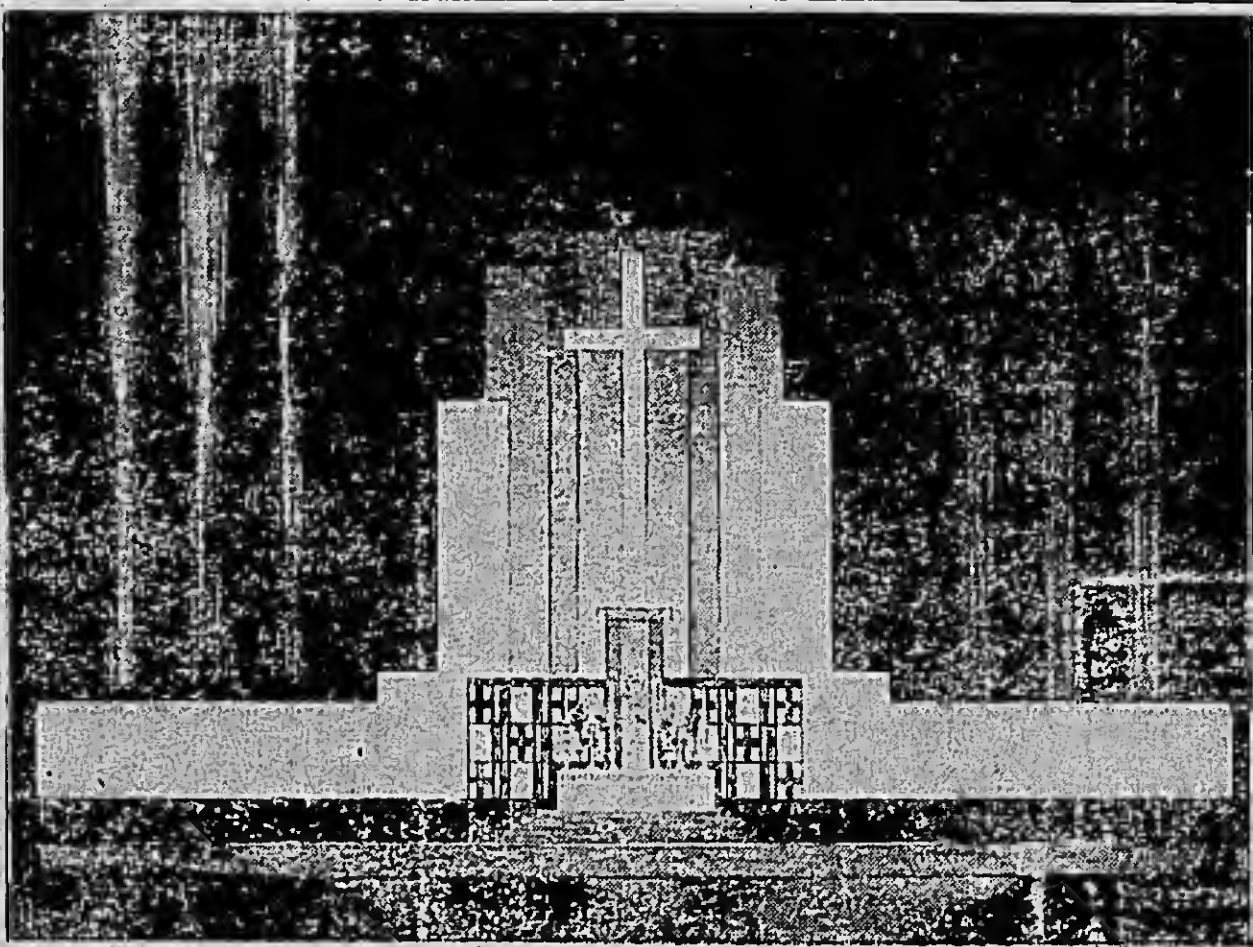
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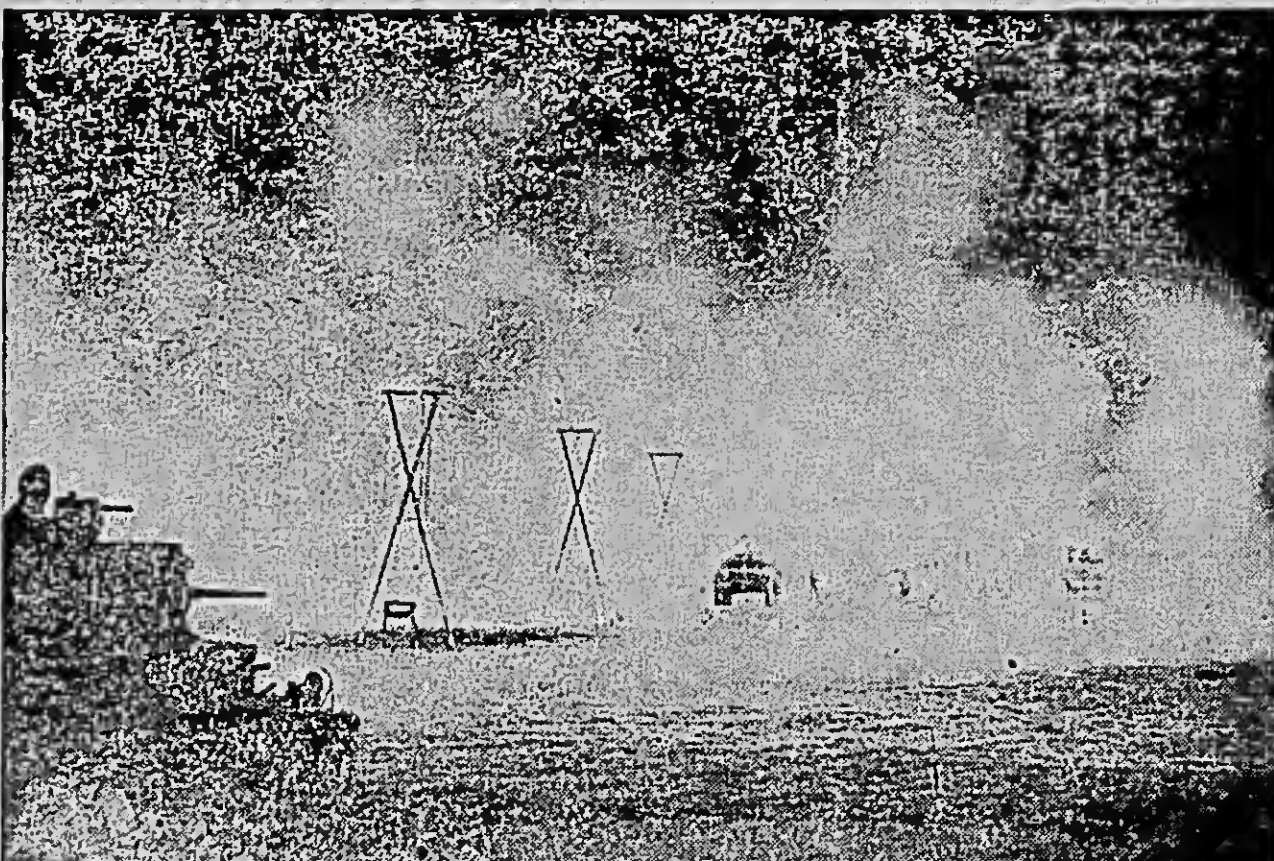
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## Holy Hour Altar to Have Pillars of Lights



Pillars of colored lights shooting skyward and a huge white cross are to be the outstanding features of the altar erected in the north end of Soldier field for the Holy Name Hour, Sept. 13. The altar, designed by Gerald Barry, reaches a height of 50 feet and will be the chief point of interest during the entire religious ceremony.

## Tank "Battle"



An "enemy" tank in the left foreground defends its position while the tank-destroyers move forward with their devastating 155 mm guns blazing. Similar action will be featured in the sham battle that will climax the Army W. Show at Soldier Field, Chicago, September 2 through September 12.

## Shot Down Over England



Made in Germany—Finished in England—a title for a picture which really tells the story. This German Messerschmitt plane was shot down while over England and will be exhibited in the Battle Depot to be established adjacent to Soldier Field, Chicago, as one of the great attractions of the Army War Show. Net proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

## LOOK Lady

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Hallways are to homes what receiving lines are to receptions—a friendly, welcoming introduction to your home. And yet, hallways often are the bane of the housemaker's existence.

Actually, to accomplish their purpose, hallways, like receiving lines, should be practical as well as decorative. And for both practical and decorative values, we know of nothing so charming and useful as one of the new type cedar chests.

These modern pieces of furniture hide away an appreciable amount of out-of-season clothing, or family trinkets, and at the same time give guaranteed moth-protection to all woolen articles.

Usually, we do not feel hallway furniture must match the wood or styling of dining or living room period furniture. Although, of course, it is quite possible to do so, regardless of whether your furniture is maple, walnut or mahogany.

You will scarcely recognize the new cedar chests in their guise of lowboy, highboy or console form. And they do come in a variety of woods and finishes, too, if you desire your hallway to repeat or introduce the theme or setting for the rest of the house.



Drainable height is given to this square hall by placing one of the new console type cedar chests in front of a wall hanging. Veneered in any finish desired, the main part of such chests is made of seventy per cent cedar heartwood to give moth-protection to woolens stored inside. Entrance to the chest is gained by lifting the lid.

Besides providing ample utility and protective space, the new lowboy, highboy and console styles offer unlimited decorative appeal. For instance, the chests with somewhat of an Italian design have a rich distinguished appearance when placed in front of a tapestry hung from the wall. Or a pair of heavy candlesticks and a fruit bowl may more suitably fit in with the decorative scheme you have in mind.

In new modern homes, with accent on white enameled woodwork and highly waxed floors, cedar chests with the popular bleached mahogany exterior strike the right note for a gay, cheerful entrance. Decorative motif on top of such a chest could be fern or cacti gardens, in season, or informal bouquets of seasonal flowers; your own would be lovely, if you have a garden.

So whatever your hallway problem, there is a cedar chest designed to meet the need, and based on its utilitarian as well as decorative value, actually is a sound and conservative buy.

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## Pointed Paragraphs

## South American Colors Smart

The South American way having captured the fancy of North American women, full skirts, big tropical prints and daring Peruvian and Brazilian peasant colors—tomato red, strong yellows and dark bluish greens—add pepper and spice to the Summer fashion diet of washables. A little sugar, too, if American Institute of Laundering recommendations for washing are followed!

Based on their tested recipes for washing colors and fabrics safely, the Laundry Institute recommends that tomato red never be washed with any other color except red, and strong yellows with no other colors except yellows. Dark bluish green, however, may be washed with dark browns, dark blues, purples, or dark greens without marring true color tones. And because most of these colors are found in linen-like rayons, water definitely on the coolish side, no more than 70 degrees Fahrenheit, should be used for washing.

## Trailers—Jobs—War Bonds!

The average income of families in trailer coaches at various war construction sites is well over \$250 a month—and average expenses are less than \$125! Most of the difference goes into war bonds.

## Unions 'Fully Protected'

Labor unions 'now have complete statutory protection from external attack,' and 'are more secure (under the law) than the church, than the political party, than any other private institution known in democracy,' the Inland Steel Company argued in a recent War Labor Board case in which imposition of the closed shop in industry was in dispute.

## Methodist Schools Replan

The 125 Methodist colleges and universities throughout the nation have revamped their schedules in order to provide students with the same high type of curriculum under the geared-up wartime programs, as has always characterized their institutions.

Department stores all over the country are reporting the best yard goods season in history.

The patriotic hair cut, three-inch length all over the head, is the early fall favorite.

Washable cottons keep small fry clean, cool and comfortable.

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**GREEN YOLK!**

SEE 'EM AT OUR STORE

FOLKS, have you ever seen a hen lay an egg with a green yolk? Ours are doing it every day! Drop in and we'll break one open for you.

We're putting a special substance in the feed for these hens—and this makes the yolks green. We do this to show you that whatever goes into a mash—whether it's a protein, mineral or vitamin—has a tremendous influence on the eggs you get.

That's why we think you'll find Purina laying chows so outstanding for your own hens. Purina feeds don't make green yolks, of course, but they are built right to make all the eggs your hens are bred to lay.

**PURINA LAYING CHOWS**

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!

Dr. Seuss

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

**ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY**  
Phone 10 • Antioch, Illinois



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## WESLEY CIRCLE TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of the Wesley Circle will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuttel. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie T. Masek are the parents of a daughter, Joanne Gail, born at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom are the parents of a daughter born August 25, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD BAKERY SALE

The Girl Scout troop will hold a home bakery sale at the Antioch News office Saturday, Sept. 5. Donations will be greatly appreciated. The girls will gladly call for donations—telephone 180-J. (3-4p)

Mrs. Sigrid Johnson of Batavia, Ill., spent last week in Antioch and vicinity visiting old friends.

Mrs. Archie Shannon spent last Friday in Chicago the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potters and Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shannon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gutoske of Chicago were guests at the Shannon home Monday.

### Bakery Sale

The Methodist Wesley circle will hold a doughnut and bakery sale at the Antioch News office Saturday, August 29. Donations of cash, bakery goods or foods of any kind will be appreciated.

## Antioch Legion Post and Auxiliary Plan Joint Installation

Installation of the newly elected officers of both the Antioch American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary will take place next Thursday night at Antioch's Channel Inn at Channel lake. Following induction of the officers for the ensuing year there will be refreshments and dancing.

L. C. Heath succeeds Roman Vos as commander of the Legion and Mrs. Thomas Burnett succeeds Mrs. Frank Harden as president of the Auxiliary.

## James Cagney Coming to Lake County Sept. 3

James Cagney will come to Lake County direct from Hollywood for a personal appearance in Libertyville at a home selling festival Thursday evening, Sept. 3rd, Robert Collier, manager of the Liberty theatre, announced yesterday. The appearance of Cagney in Lake County is in connection with a nationwide effort in September by the movie industry to sell bonds.

He will appear in Cook Memorial park in the center of the village during the weekly Thursday night band concert by the Libertyville Municipal band.

## Personals

Mrs. Dan Walsh and Mrs. Robert Linowier were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Catherine Molitor at Volo. Mrs. Molitor was born in Leominster 80 years ago and she has always lived in or near that community. She has had her home in Volo for 60 years.

St. Peter's Church, Antioch, will hold its annual festival on the evening of Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, in the parish hall. There will be a variety of games, refreshments and refreshments. The ladies of the parish will serve a buffet lunch beginning at 5:30. The Holy Name Society will have charge of the games and music. A large crowd is expected as this is the climax of parish summer entertainment. Everybody is welcome.

The Ladies Guild reports a very successful bakery sale held Saturday at the Antioch News office. The dessert luncheon held at the Guild hall Wednesday afternoon was well attended.

Mrs. Lou Sibley spent a few days in Antioch the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. E. Sibley, this week.

Mrs. Mildred LaPlant was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings are leaving Antioch Friday for a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister and Mrs. Arthur Trieger attended an Eastern Star meeting at Lake Forest, Monday evening, the occasion being the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois.

Mrs. S. B. Nelson who has spent the past three weeks in Los Angeles, Cal., returned to Antioch Thursday, accompanied by her son Wendell and wife, who expect to remain in Antioch indefinitely.

### First on Coast

San Francisco was the first city on the Pacific coast and the third in the world to have a telephone exchange.

## Church Notes

**St. Peter's Catholic Church**  
Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23.  
The Golden Text was, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (1 Tim. 1: 7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say unto me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them? And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you" (Ex. 3: 13, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The everlasting I AM is not bounded nor compressed within the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can He be understood aright through mortal concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is Infinite Mind or divine Love? Infinite Mind is the creator, and creation is the infinite image or idea emanating from this Mind. If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific" (p. 256).

## METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmet - Salem - Bristol  
Rev. Alfred E. Atwood, pastor  
Wilmet—  
9:30 A. M.  
9:30 Church School.  
Salem—  
9:45 A. M.  
10:45 Church School.  
7:00 Epworth League.  
Bristol—  
11:00 A. M.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch  
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.  
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.  
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday—  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Church Services, 11 a. m.

## ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sanborn Road, Round Lake, Ill.  
(Mo. Synod)  
• R. T. Elfeldt, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Bible Class—10 A. M.  
Services—11 A. M.  
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.  
Club, Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.  
"We Greet Christ Crucified."  
WELCOME!

## ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
13th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 30.  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion  
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Last Sunday morning at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church, Mrs. Margot McNamer Johnson, of Batavia, Ill., beautifully sang the solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Nina Benedict Mathisen, of Bristol, Wis. Many of Mrs. Johnson's Antioch friends were in the congregation, and all went away wonderfully uplifted by the music of our welcome guests. We really hope they may find it possible to come again in the not too distant future.

## A PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Bahai Group  
PRAISE

"In the Name of God, the Most High.  
Lauded and glorified art Thou, Lord, God Omnipotent!  
Thou before Whose wisdom the wise faltereth short and faileth, before Whose knowledge the learned confesseth his ignorance, before Whose might the strong waxeth weak, before Whose wealth the rich testifieth to his poverty, before Whose light the enlightened is lost in darkness, toward the shrine of Whose knowledge turneth the essence of all understanding, and around the sanctuary of Whose prescience circle the souls of all mankind.

How then can I sing and tell of Thine Essence, which the wisdom of the wise and the learning of the learned have failed to comprehend, inasmuch as no man can say that which he understandeth not, nor recount that which he cannot attain, whilst Thou hast been from everlasting the Inaccessible, the Unsearchable, Powerless though I be to rise to the heights of Thy glory and soar to the realms of Thy knowledge, I can but recount Thy tokens that tell of Thy glorious handwork.

By Thy Glory O beloved of all hearts, Thou that alone canst still the pangs of yearning for Thee! Though all the dwellers of heaven and earth unite to glorify the least of Thy signs, wherein and whereby Thou hast revealed Thyself, yet would they fail how much more to praise Thy holy Word, the creator of all Thy tokens.  
All praise and glory be to Thee, Thou of Whom all things have testified that Thou art One and there is none other God but Thee, who hast been from everlasting exalted above all peer or likeness and to everlasting shalt remain the same. All kings are but Thy servants and all beings visible and invisible, as naught before Thee. There is none other God but Thee, the Gracious, the Powerful, the Most High."

—Abdul-Baha

### Piloting Needles

Some airmen down South finally got their wings in a USO club—so to speak. Eighty-five pilots had just earned their wings but didn't know how to pilot a needle. And so they marched in formation to the USO club where the volunteer women's committee gave them their wings in the stitch of time.

### His Vision

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty young, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam.—John Milton.

### Fresh Crackers, Bread

In a small family, bread and crackers will stay fresh and keep from molding if kept in the refrigerator until they are used.

## Where "Biddie" Is Big Business

## Sheldon Farm Egg Factory Is as Modern as Pittsburgh Steel Mill

(From Layena-Graph)  
"Golly! . . . It's as big as a battleship!"

That's what your roving Layena-Graph editor thought the instant he set eyes on the huge laying house on the Sheldon Poultry Farm, near Lake Villa, Ill. . . long, trim and gray, it jotted out of the misty morning like a boat at a pier.

**Room for 5,000 Layers**  
"It's 464 feet long," C. E. Rand, the gray-haired, good-natured manager told us a few minutes after we had climbed out of the car. "There's room in it for 5,000 laying hens, but we're using quite a bit of space for spring chicks." There were, he said, nearly 6,400 birds in the house including 2,800 laying hens.

We spent the morning going through this huge Layena egg factory—a factory as modern, efficient and business-like as any Pittsburgh steel mill or any Battle Creek breakfast food plant. Mr. Rand, who follows a definite time schedule, invited us to go with him as he made his rounds through part of the building.

**House Two Years Old**  
The farm, comprising 95 acres, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sheldon, who built the main laying house in 1940. This house is two stories high, but a new addition being completed at the far end is a "three decker." All told, there are 41 laying house rooms and a 24x20 storage room. Not far from the house is a grassy range with 22 roost shelters and 22 feed shelters.

Mr. Rand reports that the year round production of his Leghorns has been around 60 per cent. It dropped to 50 during a spring cold snap, but since then some of the pens have produced as high as 80 percent, and the flock, generally, is at peak production. To keep the laying house filled, Mr. Rand believes in raising fall chicks as well as two broods in the spring.

Last November he bought 1,500 chicks, of which 820 were pullets. We saw a pen of 120 of these pullets. They had begun laying at 4½ months and were now producing around 60 eggs a day. The cockerels had been fed out on Purina Brailer Chow.

"I find that about one-third of the spring-hatched layers should be replaced with new pullets the following spring," Mr. Rand explained. During warm weather Mr. Rand gathers eggs three times a day—at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m. Then he grades them into four sizes—large, medium, small and "pee-wee." Finally he candlers them and puts them into the cartons or cases. The Layena eggs are marketed at least twice a week and usually bring a premium of 5 cents a dozen.

Most of the eggs produced on the Sheldon Poultry Farm are sold to Chicago restaurants. Some eggs are sold in Waukegan.

**Early Layers Lay Most**  
If there's any tip Mr. Rand would like to give other poultrymen, it's this:

## Police Chief Heads Labor Day Festival Athletic Events

## Labor Groups to Send Good Speakers to Democratic Celebration

Chief of Police Bart Tyrrell of Waukegan has accepted appointment as chairman of athletic events for the Labor Day Festival to be given on September 7 at Twin City Park, Elmwood and 12th street, Waukegan, under the sponsorship of the Lake County Democratic Central committee.

An extensive program of races and other athletic contests for children is being arranged by Chief Tyrrell. Despite the fact that he now weighs well over 200 pounds, Chief Tyrrell was at one time known as an athlete who, according to old timers, could "move like lightning." He is still reported to be remarkably fast on his feet when the occasion requires.

The entertainment for children is being emphasized, according to L. J. Sheener, general chairman of the Picnic Committee, in order to make the festival an outing for the entire family on Labor Day. Pony rides for

children will be another festival feature. Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have informed County Chairman Jack Baird that good speakers representing labor will be present. Several state Democratic leaders also are scheduled to speak. Definite selection of the speakers will be announced next week.

The committee is now weighing a suggestion that the festival conduct a Lake County horse shoe tournament open to both Democrats and Republicans. A decision on this will be made later in the week.

### One-Eyed Presidents

Two recent Presidents were one-eyed, Theodore Roosevelt, who had weak eyes since childhood, lost the sight of one eye from an injury received in a boxing contest in the White House. President Woodrow Wilson became blind in his right eye from a retinal hemorrhage.

### Never Handle Money

Women of the British royal family who never carried handbags since it was "beneath" them to handle money, now carry a purse for cosmetics and incidentals. Ladies-in-waiting continue to handle the money.

### Never

The offender never pardons.—George Herbert.

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## Wild Plants in U. S. Yield Food

Forests and Fields Abound in Varieties Used by Indians Years Ago.

NEW YORK.—There is no reason why hikers who get lost in the forest wilds, or even deserts, of the United States should starve to death—provided they, or even one of a group, are equipped with a working knowledge of botany. For there are no fewer than 3,500 different species of plants and grasses used by the Indians years ago, with more than half of this number of edible variety.

Vegetables, grains, fruits and seasonings are to be found in the wild and were obtained by the North American natives, writes Marian A. and G. L. Whitlock in the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden. Dependent to a large extent on the plants that could be gathered, the Indian found many to satisfy his palate, and those same plants are growing in North America today.

A number of trees and shrubs provided nuts many herbaceous plants gave greens and other types of vegetables; fruits came from innumerable sources, and many bulbs and seasonings which are passed unnoticed in the wild. In the wild, the Indians used many of the same plants as we do today, but in the absence of wheat the grass plants of many other

Perhaps the most important food plant was the acorn. The trees with the acorns are the California live oak and the basket or cow oak of the Atlantic states, but any acorn may be used for food if the tannin is removed. Indians ate the nuts of more than 40 species of trees and shrubs, as well as the nut-like seed of the water chinkapin, or American lotus.

Fruits are another source of food in the wilds. The Indians enjoyed fresh berries and berrylike fruits from at least 278 species of plants that occur in the United States.

Many species of flowers, too, were consumed. A number are grown in vegetable gardens today. They are all of Eurasian origin; cauliflower, broccoli and artichoke, of which we eat the bracts of the flower in the bud stage. The Indians, however, ate raw the flowers of 24 species of wild plants, boiled the flowers of many others; fried the flowers of the red-bud; boiled the buds of the common milkweed and cooked as pot-herbs the inflorescence of 15 other species in the bud stage.

It seems that anything green, tender and not too fibrous was used. More than a dozen different kinds of leaves were eaten raw.

Wild rice, restricted in its distribution, was known to only a limited number of tribes.

**Learns Value of Ferns.**  
The white man is just beginning to learn the food value of the ferns, of which the Indians used at least 20 species. Some of these now are being served in restaurants on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and at least one kind is being commercially canned. The outstanding fern plant used as food by the Indians was the common brake or bracken. The rhizome was utilized, its bark being removed and white heart roasted. Though it resembles the dough of wheat, its taste is too pungent for most white people. The Indians, however, relished this nutritious food, particularly in the Northwest. The intermediate part of the frond in the early spring is delicious and when properly prepared suggests asparagus shoots.

So sustenance can be found in the woods and fields. There is food, also in the prairies and along the shores of lakes and rivers, in pools, even in margins of deserts. These native foods are not recommended as staple articles of diet but they provide a source of food in an emergency.

## Trained Watchdogs Used To Guard Defense Plants

WASHINGTON.—Trained watchdogs have amply proved their worth in guarding defense plants and industries, the war department says. "One well-trained dog is the equivalent of six guards," declared Lieut. Col. Clifford Smith. Afghans, German shepherds, Doberman pinschers—all have been "drafted" into service to furnish not only protection, but also companionship for army and navy sentries. Trained by Dogs for Defense, Inc., New York city, an organization of dog fanciers, breeders and trainers, the canines are put through a systematic course which teaches them to detect the presence of prowlers. In one instance along the Pacific coast, watchdogs were responsible for locating several men hiding in a boat underneath the piers, the army revealed.

## Ex-Strong Man, 65, Gives Blood for Transfusions

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Edward ("Spike") Howard, a retired strong man, is doing a vastly different job these days. Howard can still break chains across his chest, bend steel spikes into horseshoes with his bare hands and tow a 10-ton truck with his teeth. But now, at 65, he devotes most of his energy to giving blood transfusions. Hardly a day passes that he isn't called on.

## News of the Boys in Service



Glenn Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fox, who recently left for army service, is now with the 2nd platoon, E-10-4, F. A. R. C., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Ted Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, left today for New London, Conn., to enter U. S. Coast Guard officers' training school.

Norman Petersen has enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps. He will leave Sept. 9, for San Diego, Calif., where he will go into training.

Lt. Wallace McIntyre has been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., to San Mateo, Calif., where he enters active duty with Bat. K., 216th C. A. McIntyre, who entered service as a private, is now a lieutenant.

Corporal Edwin F. Miller, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller at Woodcrest, has been transferred to Hdq. Co., 17th Armd. Engr. Batt. A. P. O. 252, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Miller was made a 1st class private on June 10, 1942, and became a corporal technician on July 28.

Pvt. Robert Waters is now serving with Co. A, 26th Batt., Military Police Replacement, Ft. Riley, Kans.

Harold D. Gaston, Pte., U. S. Navy, White Plains, New York, is enjoying his first furlough since he enlisted last January. He is visiting his parents and other relatives and friends here.

Robert Bemis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bemis, and Robert Gaston will leave Friday for Chicago where they will be sworn in for service in the U. S. Navy.



The Observer

Adolph Gill, whose name has been listed as a subscriber (summer R. F. D. 2, Antioch; winter, 5240 Wayne ave., Chicago) for over 40 years, again favors the News with the price of another year's subscription. Mr. Gill had a long business career before his retirement a few years ago, and through actual contact gained intimate knowledge of many lines of business, including dry goods, the wine business, and later, the restaurant business which he took a liking to during the early 20's. The restaurant business is not what it used to be, according to Mr. Gill, who says that with the advent of modern taverns where food is served, the drug store luncheonette, and the many roadside "dining cars," people generally eat quicker and eat less food. In former days when eating places were fewer, sumptuous and more deliberate dining was the vogue. Today, it's eat quickly and get going.

The box score of strikes in war industries for the first half of 1942 tells an amazing story. In January there were 27 strikes in such industries; February, 60; March 66; April 91; May 144; and June 192. Labor disputes and work stoppages in June involved 84,775 men; and man hours lost totaled 2,037,224. Authority for the above figures is the War Labor Board. It is amazing, isn't it, especially in a country that is trying to win a war? It can be won sooner if all pull together.

That man Ripley surely gets around. Now he has cartooned Jerry Havelka of Fox Lake, with the notation—"commuted 100 miles a day for the last 20 years." Fox Lake to Chicago." (Chicago Herald-American, Aug. 25, 1942).

When it comes to dahlia growing it seems that Joseph C. James is just about the champ in this community. Yesterday Joe picked from his garden on Orchard street several rare specimens of the flower, all measuring over eight inches in diameter, and of exquisite coloring. Well, that's something for florists to shoot at. Maybe Joe has a secret process, or does he just know how it's done?

**Tired Tractor Operators**  
Tractor operators who are working long hours to get caught up with spring plowing can not afford to overlook the fact that tractor and machinery accidents are more likely to occur when the operator is tired but still in a hurry. They must not forget that while the operator tires, the tractor is still moving along at the same rate of speed at the close of the day.

**In Hot Water**  
Thinking an electric iron would be a good substitute for a hot water bottle, a housewife in Helsingfors, Finland, placed it in her bed and turned on the current, but her inventiveness brought unexpected recognition by the city. She forgot about the iron, the bed caught fire, and she was fined for wasting electricity.

## Yesterdays

16 YEARS AGO  
August 26, 1926

Mrs. Chris Mortensen and Mrs. Jack Fowles were Waukegan shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce and family motored to Petrifed Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and family and J. C. James, William James and son, Joe, attended a family reunion at Lake Geneva, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunt and family and Mrs. Mary Hoge spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne at their home at Berwyn, Ill.

Miss Margaret Dunn will take her sister-in-law's place at the H. R. Adams company office starting this week.

Ray Webb was a Chicago shopper Monday.

Miss Ida Githrodt called a few friends together on Wednesday, Aug. 18, to help Mrs. W. R. Williams celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Ruth and Jack Panowski are spending some time with their aunt in Lake Forest.

Vincent Dupre is riding around in a new Nash.

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany who have been enjoying a trip to foreign countries have returned, reporting a good time.

**Feed Pullets Mash**  
After pullets on range are 10 or 12 weeks old, they should be fed a mash designed primarily for laying birds, supplemented with all the grain they desire to eat. This recommendation is reported by Prof. C. S. Platt, associate poultry husbandman, who says that 30 per cent of such a mash and 70 per cent grain is the most economical proportion of feed for growing pullets.

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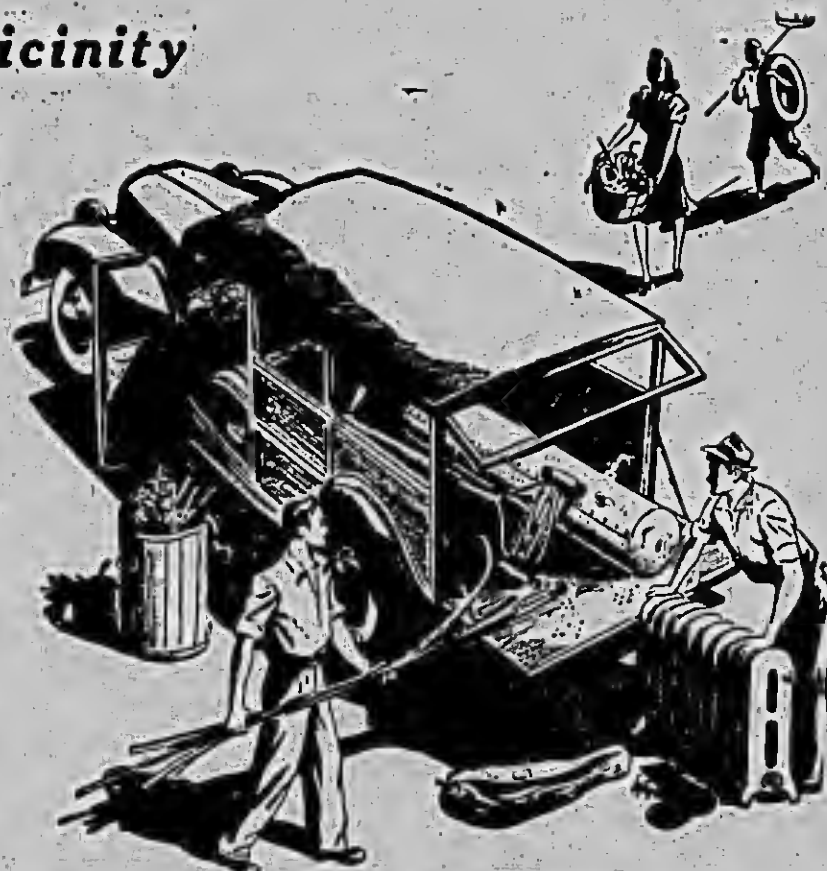
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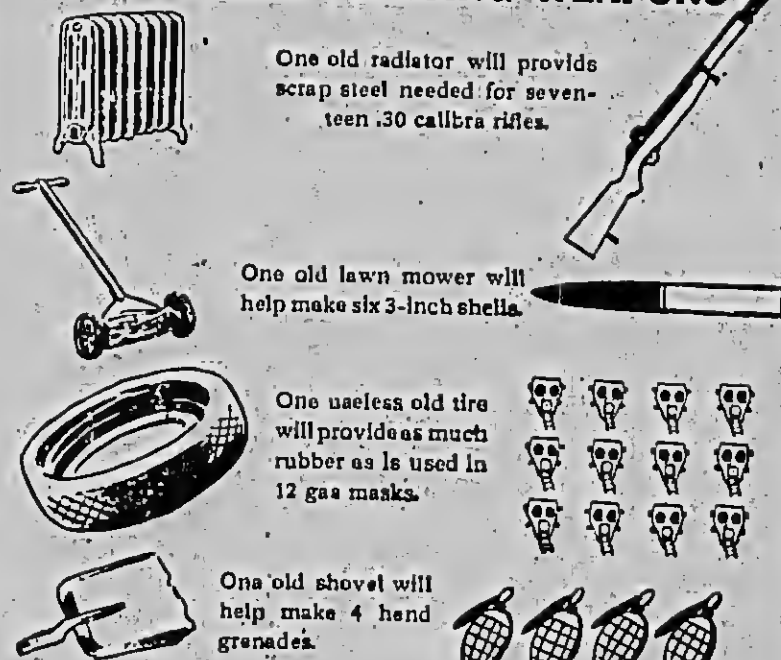
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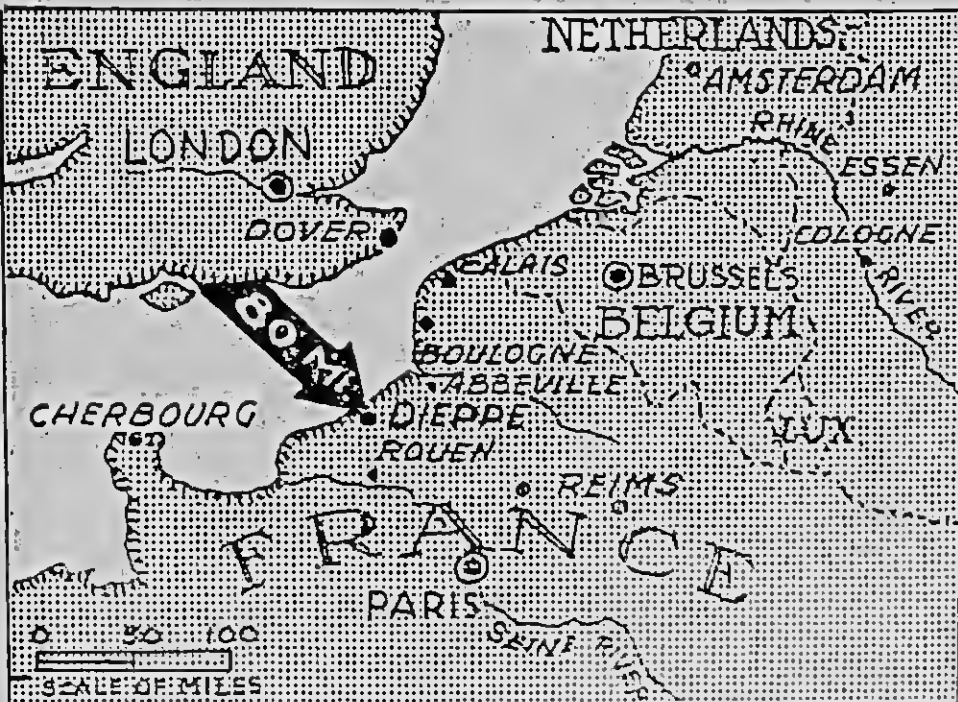
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Allies Demonstrate Growing Strength In 'Dress Rehearsal' Raid on Dieppe; Solomon Victory Forecast of Further Pacific Offensives by United States

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The English channel area which was the scene of the most daring and extensive daylight raid by Allied forces on the French coast thus far, British and Canadian Commandos, supported by American Rangers, took part in the nine-hour foray which ravaged the Nazi defenses at Dieppe, destroyed artillery batteries, ammunition dumps and radio stations and left Dieppe in flames.

### COMMANDOS: In Dress Rehearsal

Adolf Hitler learned that no matter how deep into Russia his eastern armies might penetrate, his western flank was open to attack that might be costly.

That was evident when British and Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers swept across the English channel and back again in a nine-hour daylight raid that was a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe.

The Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre were the target. Although German sources estimated the force at 15,000 men, its number remained an official Allied secret. The raiders carried tanks and artillery with them.

While losses on both sides were considerable, the raiders were reported to have destroyed a six-gun shore artillery battery, an ammunition dump, a vast anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station. Moreover, it was reported that the city of Dieppe had been left in flames.

A strategic feature of the assault was the vast aerial umbrella in the form of 1,000 Allied fighter planes shielding the raiders. This was reported as the greatest aircraft canopy yet sent aloft. While it protected the operations of Commandos below, it succeeded in downing or damaging 273 enemy planes.

The attack demonstrated that landings in force could be successfully made against the strongest Nazi-fortified points on the French coast. And as a reminder of the growing air strength of the Allies, American and British planes swept over France the day after the raid, striking out in the greatest force ever seen over western Europe. The air raiders, 500 strong, included fighter-escorted American Flying Fortresses and other bombers.

### RUSSIA:

#### Gloom Persists

Only in the northernmost area of the Russian fighting front—at Voronezh and Bryansk—were the Soviet forces able to report any success. At these points several towns had been taken and thousands of Germans had been killed.

But elsewhere the picture remained gloomy. Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer. Further to the south, Makiop, fertile center of the Kuban valley wheatfields and source of some of Russia's oil, had been taken and Russian communications admitted the Germans were moving trainloads of foodstuffs out of this area.

The loss of Makiop opened the way for the capitulation of the strategic city of Krasnodar, a railroad and river in the northwest Caucasus, and gateway to the Red's naval base of Novorossiisk, less than 60 miles distant.

Although Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Moscow had roused hopes that strategic moves from western Europe or from the Middle East by the Allies might take some of the mortal pressure off Russia, the situation remained critical. The successful Commando raid on the French coast was at least a token in that direction.

### SOLOMON ISLANDS: Important Victory

At last it could be told, for the news revealed in a laconic navy communique was that the offensive in the Solomon Islands had been completely successful. The enemy-held islands in the southeast Solomon chain were now firmly in the hands of United States Marines. Only remnants of once strong Japanese forces remained on the islands and these were being mopped up.

The navy's communique announcing the victory said also that an enemy cruiser or destroyer was bombed and set afire by American planes in the area.

"United States Marines are engaged in mopping up remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands which were recently captured in the Solomon archipelago," the communique said.

Casual bombardments of our shore positions by enemy aircraft, destroyers and submarines have inflicted only minor damage. An enemy destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by our aircraft.

The main offensive had been launched on the strategically important Tulagi harbor area on Florida Island, 830 miles from Australia. The enveloping attack included landings on smaller islands nearby.

Viewed in its strategic perspective, the Solomons offensive meant that Japan's thrusts toward New Caledonia would be forestalled, and that the pressure on southern New Guinea and Australia would be lifted.

### MARRIED MEN: Face Early Draft

Married men under the age of 45 with dependents faced the prospect of being called in the draft "in the not far distant future," this prediction was made by a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's national selective service board.

Speaking before the 52nd annual reunion of the Legion of Valor in Boston, Ted Luther, Hershey's aide, said "the nation's reservoir of I-A men was practically exhausted" and that it would be necessary to obtain men from I-B and I-C classes.

"The selective service board is most anxious to avoid breaking up homes and families," he said "but because of the few men in I-B classification and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month, it will be necessary to take those with dependents."

### BRAZIL: Iked at Axis

Submarines which for weeks had persistently attacked Brazil's coastwise shipping roused that nation to fighting pitch when they sank five merchantmen within a few days' span, with a loss of more than 600.

Thus a tacit state of war existed between Brazil and the Axis, without benefit of a formal declaration. "Brazilians know how to fight decisively and with or without arms will know how to die for Brazil," Air Minister Joaquim Salgado declared, as the nation's warships and planes combed the sea for submarines and raiders.

### RATIONING:

#### Meat and Oil First

Two rationing programs loomed on the near horizon for American citizens with others in the background. These two were fuel oil in the East and meats generally throughout the nation.

The food branch of the War Production board had drafted a preliminary order embodying recommendations of Agriculture Secretary Wickard's food requirements committee. These included allocation of meat supplies to different sections of the country, adjustment of price ceilings to stimulate the flow of meats into shortage areas, allocation among packers of government purchases of meat for the armed forces—and finally, rationing.

Rationing of fuel oil for Eastern heating purposes appeared near as industrial establishments and homes using oil for heating were warned they would have to get along on less than normal supplies.

### MIDDLE EAST:

#### Command Is Changed

As Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck had joined a growing list of ousted commanders of the precarious Middle East front, the infusion of new brains in the person of hard-hitting Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, focused attention on the importance of that sector. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Alexandria on his way to Moscow, too, had shown how vital the Egyptian sector loomed in Allied strategy.

Observers pointed out that because of its strategic possibilities, North Africa might become the United Nations' second front.

Biggest task confronting the United Nations before snow flies was halting Hitler's gigantic pincer drive against the Middle East by way of the Russian Caucasus from the north and via Marshal Rommel's Egyptian Nazi armies from the southwest.

### WAR PRODUCTION:

#### Nelson Gets Tough

Criticism of the War Production board's management of the war program had been mounting in recent weeks.

Thus when Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, returned to his desk after a much-needed rest there was considerable speculation about the next move.

The usually quiet production chief made himself forcefully clear. Challenging his critics to a showdown, he indicated a new spirit of



DONALD M. NELSON  
"... Job will be done."

pugnacity by asserting: "From now on anyone who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off."

He underscored this declaration by immediately dismissing a \$5,000 WPB employee. He declared he was "going to get tough enough to get this job done and the job will be done."

### DIMOUT:

#### For West Coast

Spurred by the ever-present danger of enemy air attack, the West coast dimmed out officially for the duration of the war.

Until peace comes night baseball will be only a memory. Automobiles will be driven with parking lights. Theater and store entrances will be dark. Movie companies' Hollywood will no longer use glowing lights for outdoor shots.

Residents up and down the Pacific coast will blackout their windows.

Dimout technique had been practiced for days before regulations became official.

### LABOR PEACE:

#### Green Urges Unity

Another olive branch was waved in the cause of labor peace when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called for an end to "the economic tug-of-war whereby each group seeks to get the best bargain it can from the other."

The economic fight "must be abandoned for the duration," he told the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Green termed the CIO-AFL split a "dangerous and wasteful civil war." Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor.

"I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity."



### Accidents, Deaths on Farms Preventable

#### Take Necessary Steps Now To Ward Off Tragedy

Farming is a dangerous business. Every day at least 10 persons on U. S. farms lose their lives by fire or accident, and at least 800 are injured.

Many of these accidents and fatalities could be prevented by making farm repairs promptly.

Today when every farm worker is needed in agricultural production, it is doubly important that preventive measures be taken on all farms to avoid the tragedy of accident or death, or interruption in the work program.

Every farmer should make up a household tool kit consisting of a small hammer, a small and medium



size screw driver, an adjustable wrench, nail sets and pliers.

Put the tools in a homemade tool roll fitted with pockets or in a carrying box.

#### Easier to Repair.

With such a tool kit handy it is a lot easier to take care of repair jobs.

Engineers of the U. S. bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering place loose floor boards and stair treads high on their list of farm and home hazards. The short time required to repair such conditions could well be spared from even the most important farm work. Uneven and badly worn floors are



dangerous, too, as are loose or broken hand rails, especially at steep stairways.

Broken window glass should be removed. Badly worn sash cords, often factors in accidents, should be replaced.

Weak or broken ladders are the cause of many injuries. Going through ladders is more unlucky than walking under them. Stepladders are a special hazard because they are used so frequently and are not so simple in their construction as straight ones.

A loose board or a door with a broken hinge can be picked up by the wind and do great damage. The farm shop usually has the equipment for such repairs.

They should be made as soon as the need is noticed. Boards with nails in their left lying around are a frequent cause of serious accidents and a threat of dread lockjaw.

### They'll Last Longer

Now that the production of all farm equipment requiring rubber tires, except combines, has been discontinued, farmers who have rubber-tired implements and tractors can make them last longer with a little extra care.

Some of the most important points in tractor care are to keep tires properly inflated at all times, keep tires from contact with oil and grease or other material harmful to rubber, inspect all tires regularly for cuts, bruises and other damage and make needed repairs promptly.

Tractor tires should be well weighted at all times, especially under heavy load, to prevent excess wheel slippage which also causes rapid tire wear.

Unnecessary traveling over rough, sharp rock-strewn and gravel roads cuts down on the life of a tractor tire.

Wherever possible keep off the road, and on the earth which wears tires down less.

### Heavy Yielding Hybrids

Still in the "laboratory stage" a decade ago, hybrid corn is being planted on 30,000,000 acres of mid-west farm land this year, according to estimates of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Hybrid owes its amazing popularity to its heavy-yielding qualities. It makes a heavier drain on the soil than open-pollinated varieties. Thus it is necessary to see that the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are replenished each year.

## OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

### KEEP FIT—TO WIN. 5 KEYS IN THE "KEEP WELL CRUSADE"



EAT RIGHT—  
PROPER FOOD  
IS ESSENTIAL.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR—  
BEFORE YOU GET SICK.

SOAP AND WATER—  
USE PLENTY OF IT.

PLAY EACH DAY—  
IT TONES YOU UP.

GET YOUR REST—  
REGULAR HOURS COUNT MOST.

\* THESE HEALTH RULES RECOMMENDED BY THE INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE AND SURGEON GENERAL THOMAS PARRAN OF THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

### Agriculture in Industry

by FLORENCE C. WEED

#### Alfalfa

Although alfalfa is a fairly recent arrival in the fields of the United States and Canada, it is one of the oldest crops known to man and flourished in Asia and Europe for centuries. For the last 20 years, our farmers have given it great preference and the acreage has nearly doubled.

Being especially rich in vitamins, it seems to offer good possibilities for industrial uses. A pilot plant is soon to be set up to extract pigments from dried alfalfa leaves. These will be used in coloring soaps and foods and in preparing medicines.

Some experiments also have been made in extracting alfalfa juice for human consumption so it may sometime appear on our breakfast tables. At Michigan State college, scientists have been working on the problem of making plastics out of alfalfa in the same way that soybeans are utilized.

At present, the chief industrial product is alfalfa meal which is merely hay ground into coarse particles which can be fed to animals without loss, and can be shipped more cheaply than baled hay. It can be used in mixed feeds for such small animals as rabbits and poultry. Some of the meal in refined form has been used in breakfast foods for humans and experiments have been made to add carotene extraction to tonics and candy.

#### Rural Briefs

Fruit should be fully grown, well colored, but not overripe for good storage.

Production of crimson clover seed this year is expected to be about twice as large as the previous record of 1941.

By taking good care of cats on the farm, especially during the summer months, poultrymen will get better returns for their product.

Gift of Waterfall  
Great Britain's highest waterfall, the Falls of Glomach, 270 feet high in Scotland, has been given to the National Trust of Scotland.

Better Than Cats  
During a nesting season a pair of barn owls may destroy as many mice, gophers and other ground creatures as a dozen cats.

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having your clothes re-  
juvenated by our expert  
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SATURDAY

CY PERKINS at the SOLOVOX SUNDAY

FINE FOODS WILL BE SERVED

Drinks of All Kinds

Fish Fry Every Friday

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**LONDON:** One of the largest troopship convoys to cross the Atlantic arrived in Britain recently after a fast, peaceful voyage escorted by American and British warships. It was announced here. Nurses from the convoy were the first to go ashore, followed by troops who proceeded to camps in Britain where thousands of their countrymen are completing training.

**NEW DELHI, INDIA:** Devadas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested here under the defense of India rules. His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken into custody by the British several weeks earlier, after the All-Indian Congress party had made him generalissimo of a civil disobedience drive for Indian independence.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for August 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29.  
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home."  
—Isaac Watts.

How true it is that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Jacob found it so, even though his trouble came upon him because of his own misdeeds.

God had prospered him at Haran, but in due time he was led by circumstance and by direct guidance to return to his own land (Gen. 31:1-3). Hindrances arose, but Jacob pressed on. As he came toward home, however, he recalled the sin which had caused him to flee. He remembered now how he had defrauded Esau and this

#### I. Guilt Brought Fear (vv. 2-8).

It always does. The sinful act of 20 years before now faced Jacob. He had left it behind and had all but forgotten it. He had hoped that the years would cover it, but they did not—and they never do.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)—perhaps not this week or this year, or next; but until it is dealt with and forgiven it is there to rise up and plague you sooner or later.

Jacob's fear was increased by hearing that Esau came out to meet him with 400 men. He tried by his own devices to meet the situation, but ultimately realized that his predicament had reached the point where only God could help him.

How like us, trying everything else until we realize its futility, and then turning to God. How delightfully simplified life becomes when we turn to God first. Yet we are glad that Jacob's

#### II. Fear Brought Prayer (vv. 9-12).

It was real prayer, too, although, as W. H. Griffith Thomas suggests, it is strange that after his blessed personal experience with God he addressed Him only as the God of his fathers and not his own God (v. 9). Then, too, his faith seemed a bit weak, for it was coupled with great fear (v. 11).

We are told that fear is not a proper motive for turning men to God. Perhaps it is not the highest motive, but both in Scripture and in experience we find it to be true that fear often leads men to God in real repentance and faith. If the goodness and grace of God do not touch man's heart, it is assuredly far better that he should be saved through fear than to be eternally lost.

Jacob, however, needed a further experience of dependence upon God before he could be brought back in peace into the land. He was led to send everyone away so that he was alone when the Lord dealt with him and

#### III. Prayer Brought Blessing (vv. 27-29).

Jacob, who had by deceit taken the promise from Esau instead of awaiting God's time to give it to him, was now about to attempt another skillful scheme which would have won over Esau and sent Jacob into his land glorying in his own ability. In spite of all God's dealings with him, he was still Jacob the supplanter. So God had to deal with him.

We sometimes think of the grace of God only as that which brings us blessing and joy, but often God is being most gracious and considerate of our real need by sending opposition and hardship.

The divine visitor let Jacob struggle all night, giving him a chance to submit of his own will; but when it was evident that he would not, he was shown that his own strength would not do, for he was made lame (v. 25).

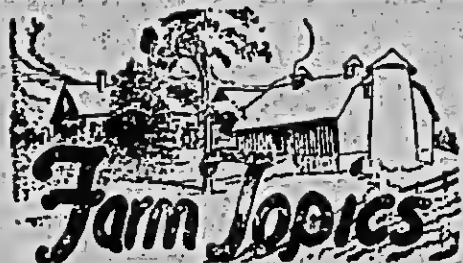
The very thing which made Jacob sure of his own strength became his weakest point at the touch of God. He was not the last one to learn that lesson.

The comment of F. B. Meyer on this entire scene is most helpful: "Note that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness he suddenly felt the touch of the stranger's hand on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realized that the one with whom he had wrestled all night was a divine person; and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refused to release his grasp of the visitor until he received a blessing from him."

## "Sham" Battle Action at Army War Show



Under cover of a barrage laid down by heavy artillery, the infantry advances on an "enemy" position. This will be one of the dramatic scenes in the realistic battle action that will feature the Army War Show at Soldier Field, Chicago, September 2 through September 12. The above picture shows the heavy tanks in the background ready to take up the attack.



### Farm Topics Potato Breeders Make Test Plantings

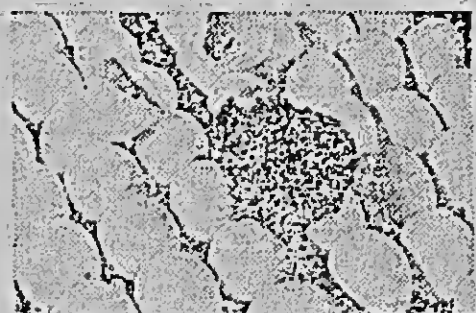
#### Disease-Free Potatoes Only Control of Ring Rot

How new knowledge of plant science can lift some of the load from the mind of a worried farmer is illustrated by results of test plantings reported by potato breeders of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Ring rot is a serious potato disease. It appeared in Canada in 1931, in Maine in 1932, and spread rapidly causing serious crop losses. The only effective control is to plant nothing but disease-free seed potatoes. Traces of the disease in seed stock are difficult to detect and may lead to serious losses. Ring rot has been reported from 37 states.

If scientific knowledge had not advanced in the last 100 years, says Dr. R. M. Salter, chief of the bureau of plant industry, the potato industry and the country generally might well worry over the possibility of a potato famine such as Ireland had in the Hungry Forties.

Potato specialists do not know of a gold commercial variety that will grow in spite of ring rot. But authors of the article report a trial of



"Come on out, guys and gals, see what's cookin'," says this newly hatched chick waiting for pals.

54 varieties artificially inoculated to insure a thorough test. Nearly all were severely diseased, but a precious few came through uninjured.

#### Various Spuds Tested.

These include two imported varieties "not commercially promising" and several seedlings. Half the hybrids of the cross between "President"—imported from England—and the valuable American variety, Katahdin, showed no infection. Several other seedlings showed signs of resistance.

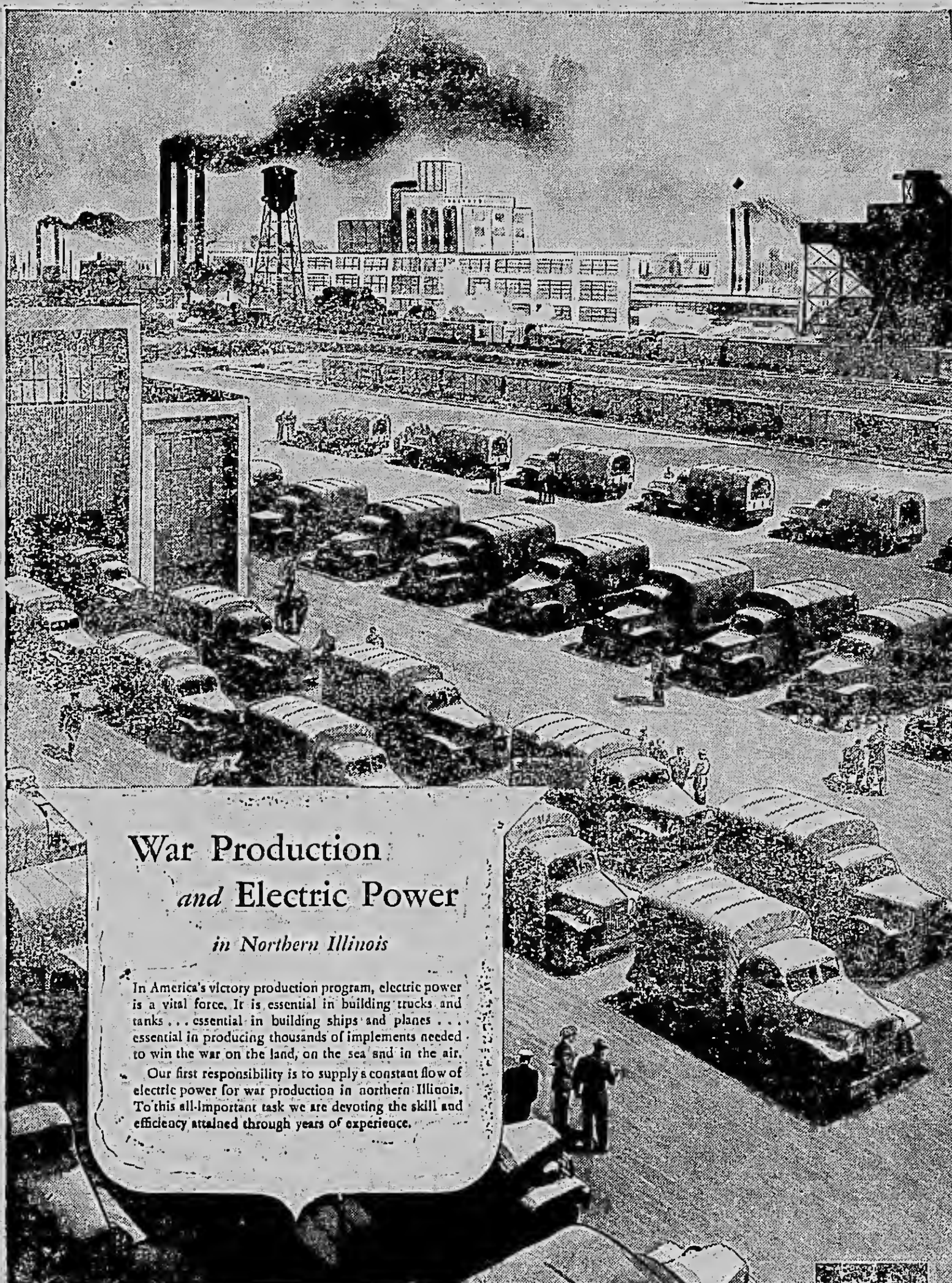
These tests indicate that resistance to ring rot can be inherited by the potato. The "President" variety is not commercially valuable, but from a breeding standpoint it looks to be almost priceless. Based on these tests and their experience it should not be very difficult to produce varieties resistant to ring rot with good commercial qualities.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Fresh Water Sharks  
Lake Nicaragua, in the country of that name, is the only fresh water lake in the world containing sharks.

Incubators Not New  
Incubators for hatching chickens are not a modern invention but were used by the ancient Egyptians.

Strawberry Roan  
Strawberry roan does not denote the sex of a horse but does denote its color, a reddish-brown.



### War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

In America's victory production program, electric power is a vital force. It is essential in building trucks and tanks... essential in building ships and planes... essential in producing thousands of implements needed to win the war on the land, on the sea and in the air.

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**Haling's Resort**  
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FOR SALE—12 ft. runabout boat and 16 h. p. Evinrude motor—A1 condition. Tel. Antioch 35. Al Keulman. (3c)

FOR SALE—Large Victrola; also fish aquarium with electric light. Mrs. Sturm, south shore of Lake Catherine, Grice's Subdiv. (3p)

FOR SALE—Fox River Springs, Antioch—4 rooms, glazed porch; furnish elec. gar. 3/4 acre; wire fence; it on Sundays. \$3,500. C. W. Paszek, 5825 N. Virginia ave., Chgo. (3c)

FOR SALE—A bargain—Persian lamb coat, worn very little, size 38. Best cash offer. Antioch. Telephone 79. Lake Marie. (3p)

FOR SALE—1936 Chev. panel truck. Inquire at Hunt's Service Station, Antioch. Phone 341. (3c)

FOR SALE—5 room house and large lot at Little Lake. John O. Smanski, 2437 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Humboldt 1764. (3p)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials, see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—5-burner automatic wickless kerosene range with built-in oven—very economical to run. Also a dresser. See Don Anderson at 263 Park avenue, Antioch, Ill. (1-4p)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (23tf)

FOR SALE—34-ton Graham truck. Good tires. Antioch 292M1. (49tf)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room home, fish toilet and city water; elec. and furnace. Main street in Grayslake, \$25 per mo. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (32tf)

FOR RENT—Small house on Orchard street, Antioch. Inquire Hunt's Gas Station. (3c)

FOR RENT—Two all year modern homes. Also free living quarters for single man. Dr. Corbin, phone Antioch 1409-1. (3p)

FOR RENT—Six room house, on Bluff Lake road to responsible party. Running water and electricity. Partially furnished if desired. Reasonable. Tel. Antioch 90W1. (3c)

## WANTED

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34tf)

Have Cash buyers for farms, 2 to 500 acres, send full information. No farm shown until after personal inspection has been made. E. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (49-4p)

WANTED—To buy a small laundry stove. Mrs. Charles Griffin, Antioch, Ill. P. O. Box 176. (3p)

WANTED—Woman cook with some home or restaurant experience. Steady work. Hovens Restaurant, 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Antioch. Telephone Wilmot, Wis., 691. (3p)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; also to take laundry home. Ref. required. Antioch, Tel. 178R2. (3p)

WANTED—Chamber maid. Inquire Olive Meadows Farm, tel. Lake Villa 3421. (3c)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Formerly worked at the Midget 9 months. Mrs. Louise Sorenson, Antioch, Rte. 2. (3p)

WANTED—Married dairy farmer wants farm job. Able to run good sized farm. Have good help. 12 years on present farm. John Wilhelm, Rt. 1, Libertyville, Ill. (2p)

WANTED—Chamber maid. Room and board. Call (reverse charges) Lake Villa 3421. (2c)

WANTED—Extra good single and double buggies. Must be in good condition. Write kind and location. Harry J. Schrock, Rt. 4, Goshen, Ind. (4p)

## LOST

LOST—Pair of heavy tweezers on Main street or Victoria, Monday. Reward. Mr. Brook, at News office.

## Legionnaires Attend State Meet at Peoria

Commander L. C. Heath, Mrs. Heath, Adjutant John L. Horan, Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Alma Harden, retiring president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Thomas Burnette, newly elected Auxiliary president, attended the 24th annual state convention of the Legion at Peoria, Saturday and Sunday. Adjutant Horan was appointed on the committee in charge of the Legion monthly.

## Geo. Bellock Elected President of Petite Lake Park Association

George E. Bellock, building contractor, was elected president of the Petite Lake Park association at the annual meeting of the group held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bruno Richter. Charles Von Oeyan was chosen vice president, and Albert Zunker secretary and treasurer to serve for the ensuing year.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Business for Lease  
Owing to age and ill health, would lease my place of business for term of years to strictly responsible party. Cox's Corners, Channahon, Ill. (2p)

This is the time for FURNACE REPAIRING AND CLEANING  
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Antioch, Ill. Tel. 241J (1-4p)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

TRADE—Young bear, 5 mos. old; pure bred Hampshire, not registered; w. 170 lbs., for another bear. Tel. Antioch 424-M1. (2p)

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Carpenter contractor, Remodeling, professional floor sanding. Lake Villa 3418. (36tf)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—\$1.25. Our modern method makes your mower last longer. Leave name and address at Lakes Theatre on Main St., or phone 236J or 118M for free pick-up and delivery service.

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Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg. in rear. (38tf)

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For quick service on all kinds of roof and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

LAWN MOWERS  
Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned. First class work, prompt service, moderate prices.  
CLAIR KELLY  
Lake St. Antioch, Ill. (37tf)

UPHOLSTERING—Have your upholstered furniture reconditioned or recovered. Large line of samples to select from. Estimates freely given. Also selling agent for other furniture. Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L. Sampson. (35tf)

QUICK SERVICE  
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—state, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 2-inch insulated and asphalt shingles. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

## LEGAL

## NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that under the Permanent Registration Act of 1941 precinct registration will be held in the 101 precincts in the County of Lake and State of Illinois on Saturday, September 19th, and Tuesday, October 6th, 1942, from the hours of 6:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. of each day. The place of registration will be in the following voting precincts, to wit:

Newport—Rosecrans Church, Route No. 173  
Antioch 1—Ball Hotel, Antioch  
Antioch 2—Village Hall, Antioch  
Antioch 3—Lotus School, Antioch  
Lake Villa—Village Hall, Lake Villa.

The Permanent Registration Act provides that all electors of the State of Illinois in counties having a population of less than 500,000 must register to be eligible to vote at the General Election on November 3, 1942.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 26th day of August A. D. 1942.  
JAY B. MORSE  
County Clerk.

## EARLY HISTORY OF OLD SETTLERS CLUB IS RELATED

## Pioneers of Kenosha Organized 65 Years Ago at Wilmot

Meeting for the first time in several years at Ludlock's Lake, the Sons and Daughters of the Old Settlers picnic held on August 16 was attended by 100 persons who enjoyed the all-day program of entertainment and renewed acquaintances.

A potluck dinner was served at noon. The Bristol band furnished music and games were directed by George Price. The early history of the Old Settlers club, read by Miss Olive M. Hope was heard by a large group in the pavilion. Dancing to the music of Charles Curtis' orchestra, featured old time dances and was followed by a cafeteria supper.

Active in planning and conducting the event were James Hoyer, Howard Higgins, Guy Johnson, Thomas Brennan, Clarence Curtis, all of Kenosha; Will Griffin, Salem; Frank Upson, Bristol; Harvey Hockney and Lawrence Polahl, of Pleasant Prairie.

Organized in 1877  
According to Miss Hope's history, the Old Settlers club was organized 65 years ago, and the preamble of the first constitution stated in part that it was "for the purpose of mutual improvement and to perpetuate a social and friendly feeling between us who adopt the following articles."

"Thus at Wilmot on October 20, 1877, a group of twelve men met, drew up, and signed the articles which are a part of the basic history of the county. Joshua Wilbur presided and was assisted at this meeting by H. S. Thorp, Ward Benedict, Edwin Munson, J. W. Voak, C. W. Voak, Charles Phillips, William Englebert, Anson Pierce, J. W. Sabin, John Tuttle, Francis Brant, and E. H. Hapgood. J. W. Voak, owning a little scowboat which plied between Wilmot and Fox Lake on the Fox river, the group decided to purchase grounds on the shores of Fox Lake in Illinois, and here the first picnic was held. It is recorded that the sum of \$123 was paid for a lot; the men ate together and built tables and benches, but when it came to digging a well, they found it necessary to hire that done, and paid the sum of \$1 for this venture.

Age Limit Was 16  
"Anyone 16 years of age was eligible to become a member by signing the articles and paying the fee of \$5. This gave him one share of stock and entitled him to one vote. So popular was the movement and especially its outings, the club soon had 99 members. By 1880, the fee was reduced to \$3.

Lovable Land  
Little Uruguay has been described as a "lovable" land with pleasant hills, valleys, rivers, woods, undulating grassy lands and a climate never too hot or too cold. From the fact that it lies east of the Rio de la Plata it was formerly called the "Banda Oriental" or East Bank, and even now the people call themselves "Orientales."

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 30 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

## SINK OR SWIM



USE OUR ADS

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Memory: Fifty years ago, Miss Minnie S. Graham started as a teacher in Public School No. 9, Mt. Vernon. At that time, the school consisted of only one room. Now it is a huge building with an auditorium and a junior high school and is known as the DeWitt Clinton school. As the school grew, Miss Graham was promoted and for some time has been the principal. The other evening, former pupils arranged a celebration to mark her half century of service in the cause of education. Among those who attended was Edward Hart, who came back for the first time since his graduation, and with him was his wife. As they came up to congratulate Miss Graham, she looked at Mrs. Hart and remarked, "You didn't go to school here." Then she turned to Ed and said, "You did. You're Edward Hart." And it's a mere matter of 31 years since Edward Hart was graduated from that school.

Difficulties: This is the season of the year when New Yorkers fortunate enough to own summer homes within the commuting zone, leave the city and take up their residences in the country. The first few weeks are always devoted to a lot of improvements, especially painting exteriors. In the past, they have made purchases of paint and other materials in New York and deliveries have been made the next day. It's different now as a friend found when he went to a department store to buy paint that he wanted delivered at Old Greenwich not later than Saturday. The department manager said he could supply the paint all right but time of delivery could not be guaranteed since, in accordance with government orders, deliveries had been cut down. The paint buyer then asked if it couldn't be delivered to his town home the next day. No guarantee could be given on that either. So he toted the paint himself.

Detective: After he had finished a broadcast the other evening, Conrad Thibault was talking with some friends when from a remote part of the studio came the sound of someone whistling Beethoven's Fifth symphony. "That," said Thibault, "is Andre Baruch." An investigation was made and it was found that Thibault was right.

"How did you know it was Baruch?" demanded a friend. "Lots of people whistle Beethoven's Fifth," "Yes," returned the baritone, "but they don't all make the same mistake in the same place."

Vandals: Two girls were recently brought into court and fined \$50 each, with the alternative of 10 days in jail, for picking tulips in a park. They went to jail, but were soon released because their fines were paid. The severity of the sentence caused considerable comment. But it was set forth that only by the co-operation of the courts, could some of the beauty of the city's breathing spaces be preserved. As a matter of fact, only by constant vigilance can the public be kept from carrying away the parks themselves. As proof, the gentleman caught in the latest crop of offenders. He was discovered removing top soil in Central park.

A Soldier Bit: A young RAF flier, making his first visit to New York, dropped into a Schrafft establishment for a bite to eat. On the menu, he found the item, "lemon chiffon pie." Calling a waitress, he asked if there hadn't been some mistake, adding that he had always thought that chiffon was merely a dress material. Being assured there was no error, he decided to experiment. Having discovered that he liked lemon chiffon, he obtained a recipe to take to England with him—not only so that he could have more, but also to prove that he wasn't spoofing when he talked of chiffon pie.

Finally the Navy: Three young sailors, immaculate in their white uniforms, stopped at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue and engaged in a discussion as to what they wanted for luncheon. And believe it or not, they decided unanimously that beans were what they craved.

Neil Syndicate—WNU Features.

## 200,000 British Boys, 14 To 17, in Air Training

LONDON.—The air ministry announced that more than 200,000 cadets are enrolled in the Air Training corps, Britain's boys of 14 to 17 who hope to enter the RAF.

Studying part time, the youths learn the basic principles of flight, using gliders, and also get mechanical training.

## So the Broadcaster Followed Own Advice

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—Radio Announcer Harry W. Wollin has been appealing for marine corps recruits over the air several times daily, saying: "The United States marine corps training school for officers is open to all young men with a bachelor of arts degree. Enlist now!" Wollin did.



## Farm Topics

## Success Factors For Livestock Practices Now Have Proven Their Value

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Here are some 38 "success" factors by means of which farmers can gear up their livestock production for wartime needs.

All the practices have proved their worth in farm account records kept by farmers in co-operation with this college.

BREEDING: (1) Flush at breeding time, (2) reduce feed of sows at weaning time and (3) use proper breeding stock and select individuals (mark litters and select from best and sort gills from feeding herd before they get too fat for proper use).

FEEDING: (1) Feed proper rations to sows during gestation period, (2) provide plenty of pasture, (3) put sows and pigs on self feeder, (4) feed balanced rations to pigs and (5) provide plenty of fresh water.

Most Important.

SANITATION: (Eighteen of 24 farmers interviewed stated that sanitation was most important factor of all.) (1) Clean houses, (2) clean sows and (3) clean pastures.

MARKETING: (1) Sell spring and fall pigs when prices are normally highest (August-September and March-April) and (2) deviate from normal if the outlook shows clearly that an abnormal situation prevails at the time.

TIMELINESS: To conserve labor and to increase the production of pork, (1) breed sows to farrow at desired time, (2) have equipment ready and guard against rapid changes in temperature, (3) castrate before pigs are four weeks of age, (4) vaccinate at five to six weeks, (5) wean at eight weeks and (6) finish at six months of age, the usual time period.

## Farm Hazards

Strangely, agriculture is the most hazardous American industry, with the farm home contributing largely to this amazing total of accidents. Here are some safety suggestions:

Sharp-edged tools be kept away from play places.

Stairways with more than three steps be equipped with hand-rails.

Free use of both hands not to be sacrificed because of heavy load to carry.

And stairways be kept clear of toys, tools, and boxes. The annual cost of farm and rural fires is \$200,000,000. Then, too, besides this property damage, 3,500 lives are lost in these fires.

To combat this menace:

Every open fireplace be equipped with a screen.

Kettles, pails, and tubs of hot liquids be kept off the floor.

House dry cleaning be done outdoors.

Matches be kept away from children.

And saucepan handles be kept away from the edges of stoves and tables.

Cuts, bruises, and infections should never be regarded as minor, as people have died as a result of a scratch becoming infected.

## Lamb Fattening Tests

In an effort to help sheepmen find ways to fatten lambs by adding protein to rations, the Cornell university agricultural experiment station tested seven "protein supplements" on lambs. Each lamb received, in addition to the particular protein-rich feed tested, a standard ration of shelled corn, corn silage, ground limestone and salt.

The lambs fed linseed meal in the ration had better appetites than did those fed the other supplements, which included soybean oil meal, whole soybeans, corn gluten meal, distillers' corn dried grain, brewers' dried grains, and urea.

Averaging the two experiments, the feeding value was slightly the highest for whole soybeans, followed by soybean oil meal, corn gluten meal, and linseed meal.

## Wheat Poultry Ration

Bushel for bushel, wheat is the cheapest ingredient in the poultry ration today and more and more poultrymen are feeding wheat.

The reason wheat is so cheap at the present time is that the U. S. department of agriculture is putting about 100 million bushels of wheat on the market. This was done to help livestock, dairy, and poultry producers use this wheat for feed and attain Food for Freedom production goals.

## Japs Terrorized By Demon Planes Of Flying Tigers

## Fuselages Painted to Look Like Snouts of Sharks Spread Terror.

WASHINGTON.—Children scare each other by making a horrid face and saying, "Boo!" And so do men. They've been doing it for hundreds of years and are still doing it.

Latest and most spectacular evidence of it is in the Far East where the American Volunteer group the "Flying Tigers", in U. S. planes whose fuselages are painted to resemble the snouts of tiger sharks, have struck terror into the hearts of Jap airmen.

This is not to imply that the Yankees under command of Gen. Claire L. Chennault have had such outstanding success in sending Japs crashing earthward merely through the use of paint and brush and not by vastly superior airmanship. Nor does it mean that the Japanese scare easily, says the Chicago Herald-American.

But psychologists and anthropologists are of the opinion that the weird decoration of the American planes, which began as a grim "gag" is not without its psychological effect on the Nips.

It would be setting one's face against the experience of all mankind to deny it, they say.

It's Old Stuff.

Agos ago, some bright soul among the earliest representatives of mankind on earth introduced an innovation in battle by wearing the head of a tiger or lion that he had killed with his spear. His appearance was as much of a shock to the Neanderthal warriors on the other side as the first British tanks were to the Germans in World War I.

The example was generally imitated, but soon it was found that wearing the head of an animal was hot and uncomfortable. So another innovator took to wearing a strange headress and painting his face to resemble the animal. It's still being done wherever primitive tribes exist—among the natives of Africa and Asia and the Pacific Isles.

The Flying Tigers therefore have a good deal of human history to justify them in turning their airplanes into semblances of wide-mouthed tiger sharks with a vicious array of teeth.

The lad who first suggested it to them knew something of Japanese ways and thinking. The tiger shark is as much feared by the Japs as is the tiger by the natives of Burma, Malaya, India and other far eastern countries.

Large numbers of Japs, an island people, garner their livelihood at sea, as fishermen. Their great enemy is the swift-striking, terrible tiger shark, most vicious of all the voracious shark family. Superstitious Japs believe these sharks are demons.

Started in World War.

Japs don't like to die, even though their leaders try to build up for them a legend of fearlessness in the face of death. And they prefer, if they must die, not to be eaten by sharks. In their religion such an end seriously compromises their chances of entry into Jap heaven.

The practice of adorning planes with characteristic insignia began in World War I and has been followed ever since, though never with quite the pictorial effectiveness achieved by the Flying Tigers. Capt. Eddie Hickenbacker's 94th Aero squadron in World War I adopted an Uncle Sam hat in a ring as its "coat of arms"—a sign that German fliers soon learned to respect.

The American Indian, especially those on the Pacific coast, says Dr. Wissler, a leading authority on the red man, painted his canoe to imitation of animals.

A few weeks ago an American shipyard launched two new cargo ships as part of the Victory Fleet. Each of these vessels has an enormous eye painted on either side of the prow, where the anchor-chain slide. Workmen said this was to put the "evil eye" on Axis submarines. The ships certainly present a hobgoblin appearance.

## Playful Hugging Habit

## Costs Husband His Life

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Mildred Barker has expressed her belief that her brother's "hugging" habit of suddenly grabbing and hugging his wife cost him his life.

Testified in the inquest into the death of Philip P. Kasten, 36, by stabbing, Mrs. Barker said that Kasten, her brother, evidently intended to embrace his wife by surprise and overlooked the knife in her hand. Mrs. Kasten was using the knife to cut a lemon pie.

## California Has Rival

## For 'Available Jones'

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Mrs. J. E. Bishop has opened up a new profession in the field of human endeavor. It is that of professional ister. "Everyone knows it is a relief to tell your troubles to someone," she explains. "But you cannot always tell your friends and relatives. Our service permits you to unburden yourself to a stranger. We guarantee absolute secrecy, confidence and after advice."